

The Mooring Mast

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Pacific Lutheran University

'81 Saga 'hopefully' to be completed soon

BY DAN VOELPEL

Saga 1980-81 recipients can expect to have their problem-plagued book available "hopefully by the end of the semester or January," Steve Straume, the book's assistant editor, said.

The *Saga* which usually is released during September of the year following its coverage, was delayed for several reasons, Straume said.

"If you're looking for a major cause, it would be the fact that we just did not have enough people," Straume said. "We were trying to produce as much as the *Mast* does in a year with only eight people, whereas the *Mast* has a staff of 40 or 50. And those people we did have had conflicting interests, outside personal problems, job conflicts and they're full-time students too."

The current *Saga*'s status is the topic of a special Publications Board meeting Sept. 28, Don Jerke, Pub board member, said.

"We are trying to determine what is being done, what the current state of the *Saga* is and when it can be published," said Chuck Bergman, Pub Board chairman.

"At the end of last year there were a lot of bits and pieces done, 80 percent of one page and 90 percent of another. Then summer came and the editors had to leave to make money so they could come back this year," Straume said.

"But we're doing pretty well right now. Our goal is to get it done and sent to Herff Jones by the end of September."

The 80-81 *Saga* will feature "different interpretations and pictures of the crucifixion as its theme, Erik Allen, editor, said.

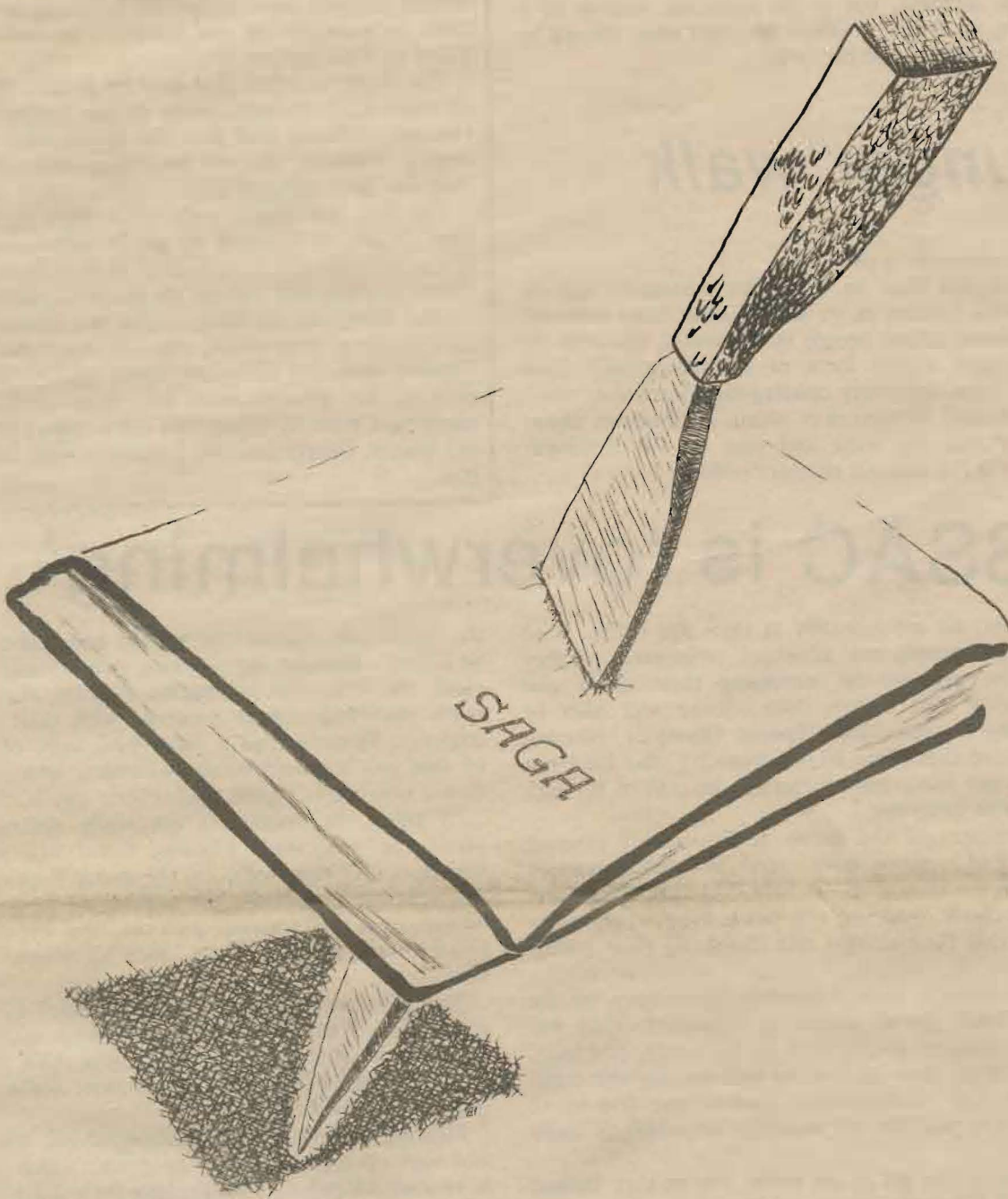
There will be 16 to 20 pages of color in the 220-page yearbook, Straume said.

The book will present a different format than books in the past, Straume said.

"The book is an index in itself," Straume said. For example, the first ten topics in the book are Alpine, Akiyoshi Tabackin, ASPLU, BANG, Baseball, Basketball, Board of Regents, Campus Ministry, Cascade and Choir of the West.

Although Straume and Allen, editors, hope the book will be set for printing within three weeks, they do not rule out the cancellation of the book by the Pub Board.

"I'm really applying myself to getting this book done," Allen said. "If I can convince the Pub Board of it, I don't think they'll cancel it."



1980-81 Mast budget in the red

BY DAN VOELPEL

The *Mooring Mast* budget was \$12,951.69 in the red as of May 31 in what Vice-President of Student Life Don Jerke termed a "drastic overexpenditure."

Mast editor Kathleen M. Hosfeld projected a return on advertising of \$9,400 and only \$4,214.53 was received by May 31.

"There is some income from advertising still trickling in," Jerke said. However, a comprehensive billing this summer of all second-semester advertisers stimulated some income, but nothing close to the \$5,000 projected, according to Jerke.

Other areas of overspending were student payroll, 26 percent; printing contract, 37 percent; supplies, 47 percent; and travel, 70 percent, Jerke said.

The money to cover these deficits must be recovered from other areas of Pub Board appropriation.

"We've set up a special account which covers

\$10,000 of the loss," Jerke said. "Hopefully, the rest of the money will come in from the advertising."

The \$10,000 came from a surplus Pub Board student activities accounts which were in the black last year and the surplus in the 1980-81 *Saga* budget, Jerke said.

"It wasn't managed very well," Jerke said of the former *Mast* budget.

"We all assumed books were being kept, when it wasn't being done."

To deter the chances of the same problem occurring in the future the Pub Board is setting new guidelines for all student publications.

"First, each publication will be asked by the Publications Board to maintain a set of books and bring them to each of our meetings so we'll know where they're at," Jerke said.

"Second, we expect monthly reports from the computer center, with all the expenditures laid out in a line-by-line item so we know where the money's being spent," Jerke said.

Technical failure forces KPLU off air

BY LISA PULLIAM

A technical failure forced KPLU-FM off the air for an hour Monday afternoon, Duane Killian, station engineer, said.

Remote control communication with the station's transmitter was interrupted about 1 p.m., Killian said. The station resumed broadcasting by 2 p.m.

KPLU controls its transmitter by a tone traveling through a telephone wire, Killian said. The tone is relayed through Seattle to the transmitter on the Kitsap Peninsula.

The transmitter shuts down when the tone is interrupted, Killian said.

The breakdown's exact nature is unknown. Killian said a malfunction involving the telephone lines was probably at fault.

Inside

Bill Greenwood, a lover of the outdoors, a U.W. grad and a new member of PLU's physics staff. **Page 8**



The Lutes are showing number one quality in football with their large win over WWU, 23-0. **Page 13**

Is Harstad a Fire Hazard? According to Kip Fillmore of Campus Safety and Les Flue of Parkland Fire Department there is little chance of losing the whole dorm. **Page 3**

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Initiation prompts study

BY LISA CAROL MILLER

As a result of problems with abusive hazing of freshmen this fall, PLU may acquire a new set of rules governing future initiations. Rick Allen, director of Residential Life, has encouraged the Residence Hall Council to study the matter and create a guideline to be used in the years to come.

One of the more radical events involved a group of girls from Pflueger Hall who were subjected to a wet T-shirt contest. According to Pflueger Hall director, Rick Byrd, the incident was mainly due to someone's misconception of what was to go on. He also explained that the girls, and the people from Ivy House (Tingelstad Hall), where the event

took place, were not talking about the issue as much as everyone else on campus. Several girls from Pflueger also said they wished the whole thing could just be forgotten. Byrd also pointed out that the initiation problem is not new, nor is it a problem just at Pflueger, but he added, "people have been more vocal this year."

Residence Hall Council chairperson Cheryl Sperber indicated that the Pflueger mishap is being investigated, but none of the responsible parties has been brought before the peer review board at this time. RHC is looking not just at this particular incident, but at the initiation process as a whole, its effect on dorm life, and what should be done about it, Sperber said.

CROP sponsors hunger walk

BY ANDY BALDWIN

University Congregation will provide transportation to and from the CROP walk to be held at UPS's Logger Stadium Oct. 4.

CROP is a community group that works with hunger education and fund-raising for Church World Service and the relief and development agency of more than 30 protestant and orthodox

denominations in the U.S.

"We feel that an important statement can be made by walking as we will be identifying with the 90 percent of the people in the world who rely on it as their major form of transportation," said Jerry Buss, university congregation president.

Interested persons may obtain information about CROP and the walk and sign up for transportation in the campus ministry office.

I.D. decals still lacking on cars

BY PETRA LEHMAN

Proper identification decals are still lacking on 300-400 cars in PLU parking areas, said Kip Filmore, director of Campus Safety and Information.

Filmore said students are suffering from the misconception that if they don't have a decal, they can't be traced. "It's very easy for us to find their identification. We just send the driver's license number through vehicle licensing and it's then put straight on the student's account and billed to their parents."

The decals are free and may be picked up day or night from campus safety in the basement of Harstad. Filmore said that the decals have been readily available, but that he thinks students feel they can park without one.

The fine for illegal parking in most cases is four dollars. If it's paid within 24 hours the fine is cut in half, but if not paid in five days, the fine is doubled and put on the student's account.

"I'd prefer not to have to give any tickets and have students park where they are supposed to," Filmore said. "I know we don't have a lot of parking, but what we have isn't being used. This morning I went by Olson and there were 150 empty spaces. People just don't want to walk up the hill."

Response to USSAC is 'overwhelming'

BY KERRY BROWN

"Overwhelming," said Kathy Fleming about this year's response from PLU students to the USSAC Swim Program. Fleming is chairperson of the swim program, which brings handicapped kids to the PLU pool where students teach them how to swim.

The program, a branch of United Students' Social Action Committee, conducted its first two meetings of the year. At the first, a general interest meeting Sept. 17, Fleming explained the layout of the program.

Two groups from the Franklin Pierce and Bethel school districts come to PLU once a week for one hour each. There are about 30 kids from each district from five to 20 years old.

The Franklin Pierce district brings students from Franklin Pierce High and Brookdale Elementary, which is less than a mile from PLU. The 17 high schoolers come from the Hi-Point special education wing of Franklin Pierce. Five are in wheelchairs and some have MS or other muscle

diseases; all are mentally at their age levels. Nine of these people are advanced swimmers, so they will be working on increasing their speed and lifesaving and rescue skills. Some will also be training for the Junior Special Olympics. Fleming explained that those PLU volunteers who have not taken any lifesaving courses can be trained through the swim program.

Fleming told the group at Thursday's meeting that PLU participants need not be advanced swimmers themselves to help, though. The other high school students will mainly be working on perfecting their strokes and increasing their endurance.

The children from Brookdale Elementary, on the other hand, are all beginning swimmers. They will be working on getting used to the water, and basic swim skills, such as floating and starting the crawl stroke. The 11 elementary students are five to 12 years old and are all mentally retarded to some degree.

"When they get in the water they're very excited because this is the only time they get to swim, this one hour a week," noted Fleming.

The PLU swim instructors will be working with

the Brookdale students in groups and one-on-one situations. Because the working relationship is so close, the follow-up meeting on Tuesday night was spent matching college students with their swim students. Fleming read a small biography of each of this year's participating swimmers, and the 30 future instructors signed up for their pupils.

"I think the volunteers are really enthusiastic about the program," Fleming noted afterwards. She also said that some of the group's goals for this year are to increase the number of schools involved, visit the trainees' schools, and create activities away from the pool, such as holiday parties.

The program is also on a special look-out for more male PLU participants. Fleming said that most of the swimmers do not have a male figure at home and would look up to one; some even request male instructors.

Fleming said that anyone interested can still call and sign up for the Bethel program, which starts in two weeks and runs on Fridays from 2-3 p.m. It is run the same way as the Franklin Pierce program. She added that people could call her at ext. 8541 even if the program had started.

Men and women

We communicate differently

BY GRACE RHODES

Some commonly held beliefs about the nature of men's and women's talk were refuted at this semester's first Brown Bag Lecture entitled "How/Can/Do Women and Men Communicate?"

Dr. Kit Spicer of PLU's Communication Arts Department, cited evidence from research in the communications and sociology fields, showing that men talk more than women, for longer stretches of time, using longer sentences and more detail in their conversations. Men speak sounding more sure of themselves and being more sensitive to the success or failure of their talk. They press on if they think they're not getting their message across.

Men are five times more likely to interrupt other people, usually women. When a woman does interrupt someone, the speaker is usually another woman, said Spicer.

He also said the sexes have different argumentative styles. Men are more likely to be argumentative and to recall facts and details to affirm their own positions, while women are more likely to respond to another's views with an elaboration of those views rather than disagreement with them.

When interacting, women tend to look more at the other person, probably in an attempt to "read" the speaker's fact for nonverbal cues, he said, adding that while in a group, men take up more space than women. Actions do not speak louder than words, said Spicer.

"Talk is a resource with which we can shape

our world. Talk, which includes nonverbal behaviors while talking, is related to power and influence."

Spicer emphasized the significance of the relational aspect of talk. "In any interaction a subtle power relationship will be developed," he said. Research shows that if at an initial meeting John talks first and talks the most, John will usually be accorded more influence than other group members and his dominant role will be expected at future meetings.

Women today find themselves in a double bind. For years they have played by the communication rules that were supposed to serve them in fulfilling others' needs, Spicer said. However, now women are discovering these styles don't fit in the workaday world—a discovery that raises problems when women try to change their communication patterns by being more assertive and by taking more control of their interactions with other people.

It is in that situation when the woman boss who calls for quick action is "pushy," but the man boss is "aggressive"; the woman is "coy," while a man is "clever."

The second Brown Bag Lecture entitled "Dependency Vs. Autonomy in the Committed Relationship," will feature a taped presentation by Dr. Judith Bardwick, nationally known psychologist, concerning divorce, intimacy, commitment and narcissism. The lecture will be Monday at noon in UC 132.

ISO to elect cabinet members

BY DAN VOELPEL

International Student Organization scheduled a meeting Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the UC North Dining Room to elect cabinet members for the 1981-82 school year, Nicole Hertzberg, ISO member, said.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president/secretary, treasurer, social chairperson, publicity chairperson, off-campus chairperson.

All interested American and international students can be involved in the organization. Faculty members are also encouraged to attend, Hertzberg said.

"We're trying to get more students involved this year and have more social events, speakers, films and slide shows. We're also trying to encourage foreign students to present their cultural backgrounds," Hertzberg said.



people helping people

Harstad's age, wiring may be hazards

BY PETRA LEHMAN

For the approximately 150 women living in Harstad, there's good and bad news about fire hazards and safety.

Referring to a rumor that a fire in Harstad would destroy the building in two minutes, Kip Filmore, director of Campus Safety and information, said, "That's ridiculous. I wouldn't like to venture an exact time but there is little chance of losing a whole dorm because there's always someone aware of the fire immediately after it's started."

"The evacuation times vary from situation to situation so it's really impossible to set a specific evacuation time," Les Flue, of the Parkland Fire Department said.

Harstad's age makes the structure more of a fire hazard than a newer building, Flue said. However, he said the sprinkler system is tested frequently and the new fire detection system which PLU is putting in is good.

Filmore said the new system, to be installed late fall semester, is much like the one in Tinglestad. "It's a highly sophisticated system reacting to smoke and heat and is hooked up directly to our office," Filmore said. "If a malfunction occurs in one of the alarms a light goes off in our office. The same thing would happen if an alarm was removed or tampered with."

Flue cited the critical problem with Harstad's fire safety is the electrical system.

"It is set up for a specific load and when popcorn poppers, curling irons, hot pots, etc. are plugged in, it will overload the system, causing a fire hazard," Flue said.

The student handbook lists electric appliances which are not to be used in dorm rooms, but firefighters look mainly for hot pots and extension cords when inspecting rooms, Flue said.

"We also discourage the use of candles, suggest irons be used only in specific areas set aside for

this purpose, and require an 18-inch clearance between the radiators and any object."

Flue said that in the event of a fire in any dorm, the student should feel their door before

going out into the hall. If the door's hot, they should stay in the room, open up their window, and hang a sheet out the window as a signal to the firemen that someone is in need of help.



New editor vows more professional yearbook

BY DAN VOELPEL

Gail Rice, who was hired by the Publications Board as editor of the 1981-82 *Saga*, has faith in her plans to make the yearbook more "professional" and "radical" than it has been in past years, she said.

"We'll be doing a lot more journalistic work, using features as from a magazine standpoint rather than short news reports," Rice said. "We'll also take the major issues on campus and turn them into yearbook stories."

The quality of the *Saga* has been deteriorating under poor management for the past five years, Rice said.

"It's a problem that's been developing and finally became obvious this last year when things weren't running well," Rice said of last year's *Saga*, which is still in production.

"I just want to emphasize that this year's book is in no way connected with last year," Rice said.

"There's a new enthusiasm about the *Saga*."

That enthusiasm was evident when 30 people applied for the 20 paid positions on Rice's writing, layout, and photographic staff.

"I was surprised," Rice said of the turnout. "We had to turn down some highly qualified people. Almost all of the people we hired were editors of their high school yearbook."

Rice and assistant editor Vickie Welch are planning the theme, designing the cover, choosing the major issues for the yearbook, and training the staff.

Rice and company will be working under the careful watch of the Pub Board.

"They're giving us totally free reign as far as doing what we want with the book," Rice said. "But they are there to supervise the organizational structure whereas they haven't in the past."

"Our relationship to the *Saga* will be closer than

in the past," Chuch Bergman, Pub Board chairman said. "The Pub Board will act in a direct supervisory role."

"The new editor, Gail Rice, is very competent, and the Pub Board has every confidence in her. It looks like it's going to be a good '82 *Saga*," Bergman said.

If competence is rewarded through experience, Rice has plenty. The sophomore business major has enjoyed six seasons of yearbook experience, including three as managing editor.

Rice compares her position as editor to the manager of a small business.

"I believe the *Saga* editor is totally in charge of the book, the organization of the staff, and being the final say on any decision concerning the book."

Rice has set a deadline of June 20, 1982 for finishing the yearbook.

"That would assure a delivery date of Oct. 1 of the following semester. I don't see any reason why we wouldn't meet that deadline," she said.

Watch for the opening of the **CAVE DAY LOUNGE** Oct. 5th at 10:30.

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Minority affairs advocates recruitment

BY TERI L. HIRANO

A supportive role in the recruitment of minority students is a function the minority affairs office takes seriously, Amadeo Tiam, assistant dean of minority affairs, said.

"We send all prospective minority students, who make initial contact or show an interest in PLU, a brochure to acquaint them with the services we have to offer," Tiam said.

A few of the services offered to minority students includes counseling, career planning advisement, financial aid, information resources on scholarships and grants, and job listings. Minority affairs activities and student organizations being planned

are the updating of scholarships and grants the information file, the celebration of Black history promoted by BANTU (Black Alliances Through Unity) and student organizations of Asian, Native American and Hispanic students are being organized.

Tiam has three student assistants, who are responsible for the delivering of services to the minority students. Administration and clerical duties are also a part of their responsibilities.

"The student assistants are highly qualified and knowledgeable of students and activities extended by minority affairs," Tiam said. He is assured that if any student has problems or questions the student assistants will be capable of helping if he is not available.

One upcoming activity is a book sale to raise money to replenish the book funds for minority

students. The book sale is scheduled sometime during the semester. Donations of books are welcomed and can be dropped off at the minority affairs office located in Hauge Administration Building 113.

Oct. 14 an open house will be held at 10 a.m. in the minority affairs office. All minority students are invited to attend. The open house will be an opportunity to better acquaint students with the minority faculty, staff and services provided.

The minority affairs office issues a bi-semester newsletter which is in the process of being transformed into a format of a newspaper. Anyone interested in volunteering as a reporter should contact Janice Hayes, ext. 7190 for information.

"For financial health and enrichment of education, PLU should recruit as many minorities as it can," Tiam said.

French farce opens PLU's theatre season

BY LISA PULLIAM

A French farce about marital infidelity opens PLU's 1981-82 theatre season when "A Flea in Her Ear" plays Oct. 16, 17, 23 and 24 in Eastvold.

The play, set in early 1900s France, is "in the strong farce tradition," Michael J. Arndt, director, said.

"'Flea' is one gigantic chase scene," he said. "There's lots of physical action, broad characterizations, and direct asides to the audience."

The play centers on the misadventures of spouses who think, incorrectly, that their partners are unfaithful, Arndt said.

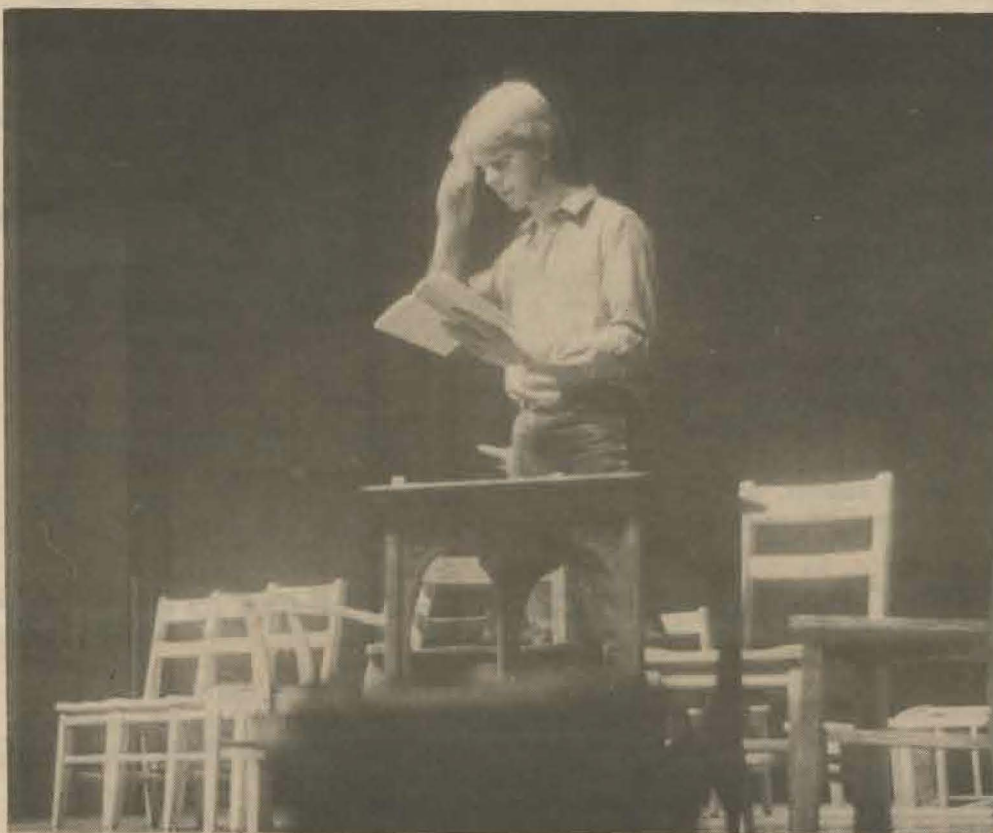
Both "A Flea in Her Ear" and "Look Back in Anger," PLU's second fall production, will run for four days, instead of the usual five to six days, Bill Parker, "Look Back in Anger" director, said.

Dress rehearsals on Thursday will be open to the students.

The shortened runs will save on royalties, Parker said.

"A Flea in Her Ear" features Matt Anderson, Susan Vance, Jim Paddleford, Shannon Nelson, Sidney Bond, Jeanine Hopp, David Rider, Tom Hausken, Andreas Kriefall, Leesie Assam, John Black, Lila Larson, Don Maier and James Cooksey.

The "Look Back in Anger" cast includes Jeff Roy, Karla Baker, Rebecca Torvend, Erwin Rosen and Ron Stranghaener.



Matt Anderson, sophomore, rehearses on Eastvold stage for PLU's first production of the season, "A Flea in Her Ear." The play opens Oct. 16.

Outdoor Rec offers chance to get away

BY BRUCE BERTON

If you are looking for a chance to "get away from it all" one of these weekends, the Outdoor Rec organization may be the place for you.

Outdoor Rec started out as a club a few years ago, and is now a committee under ASPLU, with a paid directorship and many assistant chairs. Any additional help is welcome at the Monday evening meetings. The idea behind the committee is to provide both excursions in the outdoors and rental of equipment at a more than reasonable price.

The group took raft trips last weekend on both Saturday and Sunday, as well as a hike on Mt. Rainier on Sunday.

Tomorrow the group will be hiking again on Mt. Rainier, and Sunday will raft the Nisqually River. Most trips cost \$2-5 per student, including meals from PLU's Food Service.

The Outdoor Rec office, located in the Games Room, is open from 6-7 every night for rentals. Anything from a raft to an ice axe can be found for those who wish to take a trip outside the club.

The director for this year, Julie Perman, is happy with the way things have gone so far, but feels that more feedback is needed. "We have had a good response so far, but we need student input, or ideas for other types of services. We're always looking for new things to try," Perman said.

Upcoming events include a boat trip on the ship "Christian" Oct. 3-4, which will cost a bit more, a bike trip to Paradise Glacier Oct. 10-11, and a possible bike trip to the San Juans during mid-semester break. Sign-up for all these events will be in the Games Room.

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Senate meeting—Installation services postponed

BY DAN VOELPEL

Installation services for recently-elected freshman senator Drew Londgren, which was to be the major event of the Sept. 23 ASPLU senate meeting, was postponed until Sept. 30, according to Kent Ross, senator.

The reason for postponement was that Vice-President for Student Life Don Jerke, who usually handles swearing in of officers, was tied up at another meeting, Ross said.

Senator Dave Gremmels reported that he was checking into the reestablishment of a "Seattle Line" (a direct phone line to the Seattle area) which would be available to students.

"Since so many students used the service last year, the university's rate for the line went up, so they cut it from the budget," Ross said.

A report came in that the Residential Life Office

redefined the 24-hour dorm walk-through policy, Ross said. "The visitation hours will still be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., but after 2 p.m. a guy can't walk down a female hallway unless there is a lounge at the other end and vice versa," Ross said.

The rule was made to distinguish walking down wings in dorms such as Pflueger where there are no lounges at the end, and wings in Tingelstad where there are lounges at the end of each wing, according to Ross.

Upon recommendations from the Elections Personnel Board, ASPLU voted to allow Steve Geistfeld and Dan Fjelstad to join Carrie Wilkinson on the Student Activities and Welfare Committee. The committee deals with such topics as alcohol policy, overcrowded housing and its impact on facilities, said Jackie Spencer, Programs Director.

Dave Batker, senator, reported that a proposal to create standardized faculty evaluations has

passed through the Faculty Affairs Committee and is being considered by the Rank and Tenure Committee.

The proposal has several standard questions that would appear on evaluation forms that faculty members give their students at the end of each semester, but leaves professors the option to include other questions as well, Batker said.

If the proposal passes the Rank and Tenure Committee, it will be brought before the entire faculty for a vote.

"The final decision on whether or not to adopt standardized evaluations ultimately rests with the faculty," Batker said.

Batker said that there has been some talk that if the faculty dumps the proposed standardization, ASPLU will put together some kind of independent class evaluation.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in UC 132 and is open to the public.

BFW recycles PLU garbage

BY LISA PULLIAM

Converting PLU's garbage into food, clothing and shelter for Tacoma's needy is the reason behind Bread For the World's recycling drive, BFW coordinators Laurie Stromme and Karen Schramm said.

Recycling proceeds, last year totalling \$1,000, are donated to the Tacoma Food Bank, a community organization that purchases food and clothing, offers daycare, pays rents and provides other services to Tacoma-area residents.

"By saving our waste, we are helping people meet basic needs," Stromme said.

The Tacoma Food Bank will need to double its aid this year because of federal and state budget cuts, Stromme added. "[The food bank] is more important than ever before," she said.

BFW is expanding its two-year-old recycling program, the coordinators said. Off-campus collections will supplement receptacles located in all on-

campus dorms, the UC Coffee Shop and the Cave.

Off-campus students can call Stromme at 537-0416 or Ron Vignec, BFW advisor, at ext. 7464, to arrange collections.

Bread For the World recycles all aluminum, as well as newspapers, phone books, computer cards and printouts, scrap metals, and glass, Stromme said.

Volunteers meet on alternate Saturday mornings for breakfast before hauling collections to Puget Sound Recycling Center, 108th and A streets.

"It's a fun project when we get lots of people working together," Stromme said. "We want everyone to get involved," by saving recyclables, coordinating collections in the dorms, or helping with Saturday morning pick-ups, she added.

"This is a small way in which our PLU community can take some responsibility in serving our local community," Stromme said.

Bread for the World, an ASPLU-funded organization concerned with world hunger, meets at 5 p.m. Sunday in UC room 132.

Rank and Tenure

10 vie for honor

BY KRIS WALLERICH

The Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee has announced that ten faculty persons are to be considered for tenure this fall.

They are:

Shirley Aikin, nursing; Ernest Ankrim, economics; Richard Farner, music; Phyllis Fiedler, psychology; Kathleen O'Connor, sociology.

Phyllis Page, nursing; Barbara Poulshock, music; F. Thomas Sepic, business administration; Joan Stiggelbout, nursing; and Andrew Turner, business administration.

Every fall, the provost's office compiles a list of faculty being considered for tenure, and presents it to other faculty members and to the student body.

Karl Rickabaugh, chairman of the faculty rank and tenure committee, explained how tenure works and candidates are selected.

First, he said, to be eligible for tenure, a candidate must have six years of qualifying service, which includes teaching and community services performed before coming to PLU.

The committee also takes into account student course evaluations, dean or division-head recommendations and comments from colleagues.

If tenure is granted, the candidate is given some measure of job security. However, financial straits or budget cutbacks could undermine this security.

The rank and tenure committee consists of seven faculty members, serving three-year overlapping terms and two student members, who are chosen each fall. The students are non-voting.

Besides Rickabaugh, faculty on the committee are Stuart Bancroft, business administration; Kenneth Batker, mathematics; Donald Farmer, political science; Myra Frohnmeyer, music; Jerrold Lerum, biology; and Clifford Rowe, communication arts. Students on the committee are Marci Ameluxen and Gail Greenwood.

All candidates for tenure will be evaluated by the committee and the provost on the basis of teaching, scholarship, and contributions to the university and the community. Following consultation with the committee and the provost, the university president will make recommendations concerning tenure to the Board of Regents.

New zip zaps PLU mail

BY SARA MATSON

The joy of receiving mail is one common denominator among PLU students.

Because of the enormous amount of mail that flows through the campus daily, mailroom workers sort thousands of letters each day; however, this process is slowed by reading where the letters must be sent.

The Postal Service has devised a new zip code plan, called "zip plus four," to speed sorting and insure accurate delivery. The plan calls for four digits joined by a hyphen to the regular PLU zip 98447.

The list of buildings and their "zip plus four" numbers are as follows:

PLU Administration	98447-0003
PLU Bookstore	98447-0002
PLU Library	98447-0013
Foss Hall	98447-0011
Hinderlie Hall	98447-0010

Hong Hall	98447-0009
Harstad Hall	98447-0012
Kreidler Hall	98447-0008
Ordal Hall	98447-0007
Pflueger Hall	98447-0006
Stuen Hall	98447-0005
Tingelstad Hall	98447-0004

Although it is not mandatory, use of this new system will benefit all mail users. New forms and stationery will be embossed with the new zip code and mail users are encouraged to implement it immediately.

When using the new "zip plus four" system there must be a hyphen between the five and four digit numbers but the plan need not be used for intra-campus mail, since it is not handled by the Postal Service.

For more information concerning the plan, contact Larry Allen, director of Central Services, ext. 7434.

(See Dan Voelpel's column on zip codes, page 6.)

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COMMENT

Budget cuts short-sighted

President Reagan's Economic Recovery Package, enacted by the Congress this summer, represents a double standard on the part of both the Administration and the Congress.

On one hand, in the name of fiscal austerity and cutting waste, nearly \$20 billion was reduced or eliminated from social, health, and education programs. These programs included school lunch, education, low-income prenatal care, minimum social security benefits, legal services, and youth employment training.

These cuts are short-sighted and destructive to individuals who need an education or an opportunity to improve their employment skills.

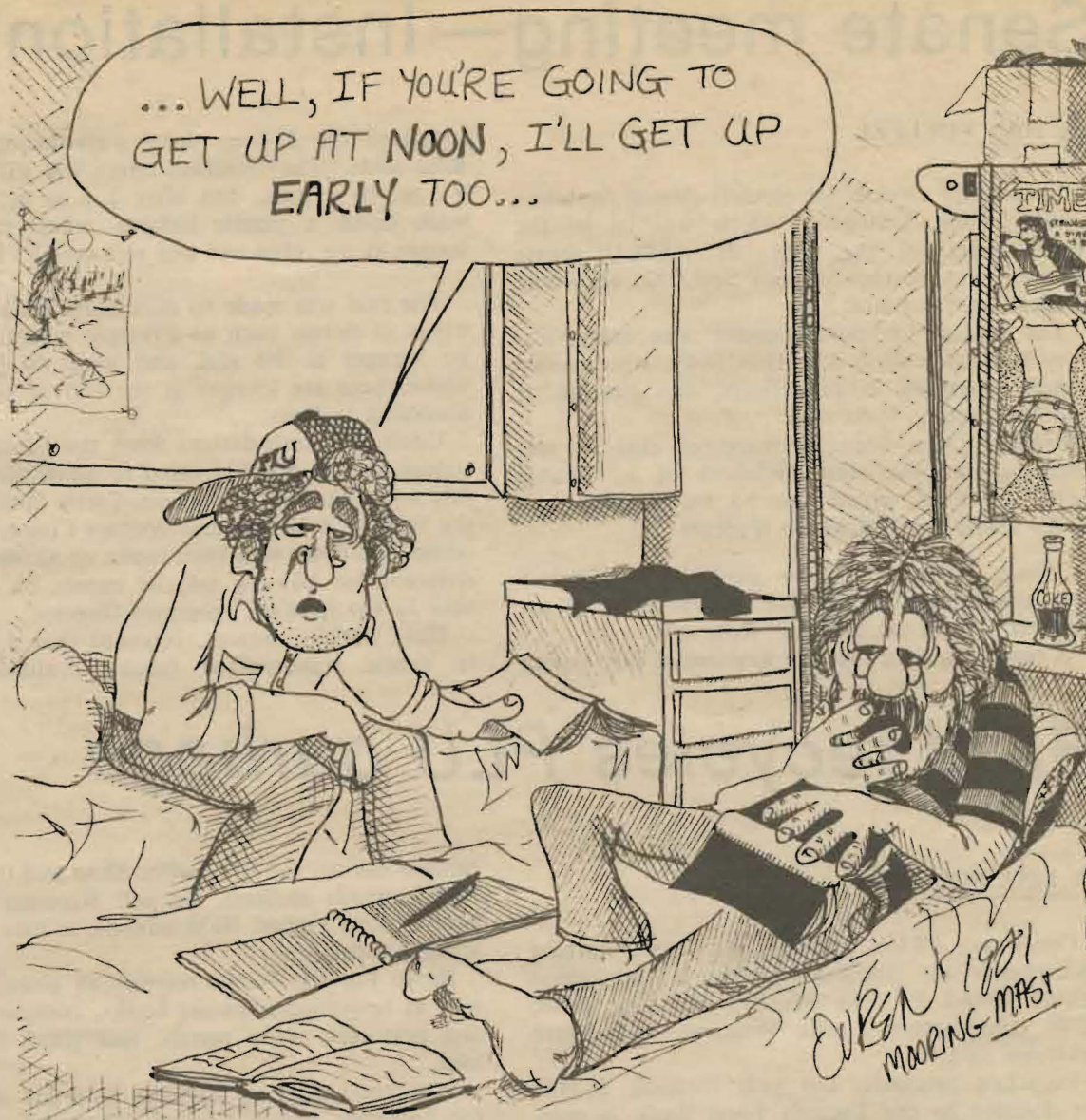
On the other hand, funding for expensive defense and public works projects of questionable value was continued and expanded. The money to fund such projects as the MX missile (\$108 billion), the F-18 fighter (\$35 billion), and the Clinch River Breeder Reactor (\$2.6 billion) could go for more useful purposes.

Bill Hamilton, an aide to Washington's seventh district Representative Mike Lowry, said that 7 percent of the U.S. military's outlays from 1981 to 1986 (\$100 billion) would equal the cost of rehabilitating the U.S. steel industry so that it would again be the most efficient in the world.

He also said that the cost of the Navy's F-18 fighter program equals what it would take to modernize the U.S.'s machine tool stock and bring it to a level comparable to Japan's.

The government should cut real waste, such as questionable pork barrel projects and dubious weapons systems—without harming the basic programs of health, nutrition, employment, and education.

TOM KOEHLER



Letters to the Editor:

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday of the same week of publication. The Mast reserves the right to edit letters for length and libel.

The Mooring Mast

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Zip code change turns student bonkers



Singing the PLUes...

BY DAN VOELPEL
Mooring Mast News Editor

News item: Larry Allen, Director of Central Services, has announced that PLU is using the new U.S. Postal Service's program of adding four digits to the existing zip code. For example, mail sent to the administration building will be "zip-ped" 98447-0003. Mail sent to the bookstore, 98447-0002, and so on.

It was to be my first year at PLU (Patty Leary University). I wasn't quite sure they would accept me since I had a low high school grade point average. With the new grading system my GPA was 103.6975...pretty low by today's standards.

When I went to the registration office to choose classes, I was handed a thin class schedule booklet. Since I like exercise, I decided to take all PE classes. I wrote "PE 203, 361, 399, and 478."

"I'm sorry, but you forgot to include the SCN numbers," the receptionist said as I handed her my form.

"What are 'essian' numbers?" I asked.

"Well, for your classes they are 576412, 576482, 576442, 576486."

"Those are easy enough to remember," I said. "They all begin with 5764."

"And don't forget," she said, "those classes are every day of the week from 8-8:50, 10:40-11:50, 1-2:50 and 3-3:50."

By now it was close to 12:30, and I was getting hungry. As I entered the student union building there was a wall-sized computer printout with everyone's "food service number" on it. I found my identification number—536-70-2805. With it were three other numbers...1722, 6993, and 10292.

"What are those numbers for?" I asked myself aloud.

"Those numbers are for the new food serving system," a nearby upperclassman said. "They're giving us a number for each meal. It's supposed to cut down on number abuse."

After lunch, I walked to lower campus to find out where I would be living for the next nine months. My little notecard read, "FH 219."

Being a sharp freshman, I knew FH meant Fleeher Hall.

A young lady sitting behind a desk at Fleeher asked, "ID number?"

"Uh...that's uh...536-70-2805," I remembered instantly.

"Okay," she replied. "850."

"850? I thought it was room 219."

"It's 8 dollars and 50 cents for your dormitory social charge," she said.

I had already written a check for \$434.33 to the business office for my monthly tuition payment and a check for \$67.50 to the bookstore for my one PE book. I didn't think I had enough in my account to cover \$8.50, so I paid her in cash.

In my room, I remembered that my granny wanted me to call her right as I arrived. Finding it was impossible to dial direct, I decided to charge the

call to my parents' home. I dialed zero.

"Operator."

"Yes. I'd like to make a long-distance call to area code 509-678-6949 and bill it to 206-848-9966."

"What number are you at now, sir?"

Should I give her the number of the university or my extension, both of which were printed on the phone?

"Well, I'm kind of at 206-531-6900, but not really," I said.

"What number are you at, sir?" the operator asked again.

"206-EXT-7942, I guess."

"Thank you."

Later, I wrote a letter home to my folks to warn them of the upcoming phone bill. The bill had worked out to be \$3.70 for the first three minutes and 42 cents for each additional minute, since I had called between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at a distance not greater than 430 miles. The total came to \$28.90 for our 60-minute conversation.

Now, to address the letter. My resident assistant informed me that Patty Leary U. had instituted new zip coding. Because I lived in Fleeher Hall, my zip code was 98447 (just like before), -0006 (not like before).

"You don't need to put that on intra-campus mail," my RA said. "Just mail that is going outside the campus."

The years passed quickly at 842U. I did forget to mention the board of regents later changed our university's name to a number to distinguish it from all the other Patty Leary Universities across the nation.

Anyway, I married 532-76-1033 after I graduated 5/25/85 with a 253.9969 GPA and a degree in 4-H studies. I work for 3-M.

LETTERS

Path to peace: focus on people, not profit

To the Editor:

The editorial in the *Mast's* first issue (Nuclear Weapons harmful to health, Sept. 18) points out only one of the many tragic effects of our military overkill—especially nuclear weapons.

I spent most of my summer talking to people about another inevitable result of such madness—a widening gap between the rich and poor, with the poor being stripped even of the means to pull themselves out of poverty.

As a summer organizer of Bread for the World, I had to constantly point out two seemingly obvious facts:

First, much of our world's instability, especially in the Third World, stems from hunger, poverty and oppression. The world's poor have the deck stacked against them—even the U.S., supposedly a champion of freedom, increasingly sides with governments who have little regard for human rights, such as South Africa. The poor are nearly powerless; but when pushed to the limit, they will fight for changes, like the peasants in El Salvador.

The way to world security—as thus, national security—is not through a growing arsenal of weapons, with thousands of scientists working on

creative ways to kill. Rather, the answer lies in focusing our foreign policy on people, not profit. This includes a more equal distribution of food and resources. Through more just trade policies, land ownership reform, and aiming food and development aid at those who need it most instead of political allies. In short, we need a "New International Economic Order."

As Bread for the World's "Hunger and Global Security Bill" (now before senate) points out, there are many overwhelming world problems which military force simply can't solve, and poverty is one of them.

Second, spiralling military spending will hurt a lot of Americans, especially those already at poverty level, despite supposed safety nets for the "truly needy." The so-called budget cuts are not cuts—they are merely redistributions. The trillion dollars that the Pentagon will spend in the coming years is being siphoned out of child nutrition programs, CETA jobs and college loan programs.

During my internship, as I talked to various church groups, I became increasingly frustrated with the distorted view of poverty held by well-fed Americans. Even the most well-educated persons

and sincere Christians have accepted, without question, such myths as "people are poor because they refuse to work" and "material wealth is a sign of God's blessing; poverty shows lack of faith." Yes, it is easy to criticize food-stamp recipients on a full stomach!

For those without religious values, perhaps none of this matters. But anyone claiming to be a Christian must approach the issue of bread and bombs from Christ's example. Christ didn't allow paranoia over what his enemies interfere with healing the sick or feeding the five thousand.

Any Christian who isn't convinced about the seriousness of our attitude towards poverty should read Matthew 25: 31-46. In this passage, Jesus makes it clear that many who considered themselves his followers—perhaps even "born again"—will be cast away because they failed to acknowledge their responsibility for the poor.

This passage means that American Christians had better start changing our ways, quickly. Standing on the side of the poor will be very unpopular in the years ahead.

Geri Hoekzema

'Red Square' offends reader

To the Editor:

While I appreciate the overall tone of the *Mast's* article on the activities of campus religious organizations (Christian folk 'get down' in Red Square, Sept. 18), I am taking issue with the *Mast's* use of the term "Red Square" to describe that area of the campus immediately east of Eastvold Chapel. That area has been known traditionally as Eastvold Square and informally as "the quad." The term "Red Square" is associated with a place in Moscow on the location of Lenin's tomb. Had the *Mast* chosen to use the term "red square," this also would have been an inadequate term in lieu of the traditional terms used throughout the history of PLU.

The editors should have known this before this article was published. Their failure to correct the mistake by the writer creates a dangerous precedence of confusing new students and visitors and offending those who associate the term "Red Square" with a particularly offensive political leader and his equally disgusting form of government.

Moreover, the association of this repugnant term with a particular place on the PLU campus and within the context of articles written in the

Mooring Mast misrepresents the interests and traditions of past generations and present members of the PLU community who have embraced democratic ideals and Christian beliefs. Its further use may cause the greater community of the public to believe a radicalization of Christian organizations operating on this campus has occurred.

As the Lutheran Church has a responsibility to respond to the social issues of hunger, political oppression, nuclear arms, and "alternative lifestyles," it must in no way seem to identify with communist and atheist political organizations bent on the violent overthrow of democratic governments. The fact that the Roman Catholic Church has embarked on this dangerous course of "liberation theology" in assisting left-wing, communist guerillas of El Salvador points out the mistakes of the church in assuming that terrorism is condoned by Christian people as a means of eradicating oppressive governments of any kind.

Please refrain from the use of this term to describe our "quad" and urge the editors of the *Mooring Mast* to return historical continuity to the pages of our newspaper.

David J. Watness

Drivers should pay for parking space

To the Editor:

The first Monday of classes I made an inexcusably sloppy turn in the library parking lot resulting in some damage to another car. The car was double-parked, but I should have been able to drive past it without scraping its fender. Nevertheless, I thought this incident possibly would be of interest to other drivers, because I feel it was brought about by exasperation concerning the local parking scene.

You see, I was having difficulty finding a place to park. Such a state of affairs is not unusual to many college campuses. But at one namely Green River Community College, from which I am a transfer student, the problem was remedied. At Green River they charge a fee of approximately six dollars and a quarter for a parking sticker.

That the Pacific Lutheran University might consider a similar plan might be a realistic consideration. In that way, those who are apt to be interested in finding an assured parking place would be funding such a program.

Art Hillwick

Second Thoughts

BY ERIC THOMAS

They are for some a Disneyland, yet for others, a Marine bootcamp. For some they are an escape from the world, for others an expanding of the horizons. A place some are forced into but where other beg, borrow or steal to get accepted.

They are American universities and colleges. They are UCLA, USC, WSU and UW. They are WSU, CWU, ESU AND WWU. They are SPU, SU, UPS, and yes, PLU.

Gary Minetti, PLU counseling and advising center director, is in his 17th year at Pacific Lutheran University. During that time he has seen just about every size, color and type of Lute pass in and out of what he terms a "subculture of distractions" where some are strictly disciplined, some are living in the outer limits, but most are caught somewhere inbetween.

"Some students have an idea that college is not the real world, that they're sheltered in their Disneyland or 'Ivory Tower' from the outside pressures and uncertainty," Minetti said. "If you're not in the real world, how can you be effective? You've got to realize that the real world is where you are. The crap that goes on here is like the crap that goes on outside."

Conversely, Minetti has found that some come with future goals firmly in hand, although neither age nor rank in school are indicators of seriousness. "Seriousness of school comes at different times," he said. "Some come here with the idea of going pre-med and it's pretty clear what they're going to do and strive for."

With those extremes in mind, there remains

Avoiding that rut in the middle of the road

those in the middle. They are the mean, the middle of the roaders, mostly you and me, Joe Average. We come, as many of our parents did, to get an education although we enjoy our share of fun, crazyness and activities, not looking for that MRS degree and surviving with a minimal amount of hard-core booking.

"Most students don't know how to study," said Minetti. "Some never do, but they still make it, suprisingly enough. They come mainly because of an attitude of society that says if you're young and bright, you're going to college because that's what you do after high school."

Joe Average in the expected role, almost. Almost because we're not as average as one might expect. While other state schools accept a 2.0 for admission, recent years have found the average PLU freshmen entering with a not so average 3.4 GPS. Furthermore, 50 percent of those students will be around Luteland four years hence to graduate with an average GPA of 3.07, no small accomplishment.

"We don't admit those people who we don't think will make it," said Minetti. "Thus they're good, not outrageously good, but good." Go ahead and say it Gary, "averagely above-average."

So bingo, here we are, uncertain about what the future holds but knowing we want a mix of education and fellowship consistent with our averagely above-average comfort zone. It is exactly this situation which breeds routine (complacency if you will) that lies as a rut in our paths of getting the most out of school.

It's the 7 a.m. shower, shave and shine followed

the run through the Autumn rain to H.A. classes, a lunch that breaks classes from classes and labs, an afternoon goof-around, a roast beef and mashed potatoes dinner, some booking in the library, a trip to the Cave and finally the sack.

The consequences are strikingly apparent. You're lying in bed at 7:30 and decide to bag Judaeo Christian Life and Thought, get the notes from someone else and catch another hour of Z's. Or you heave a sigh of relief and exuberance when the history prof is sick; you got a break!

But a break from what? Figures (based on the average tuition for an average course load for an average student for an average year) show students pay \$5.50 per class session at the Evergreen State College, \$8.20 per class session at Western, \$27.20 per session at SPU, \$30.30 at Whitworth and \$41.70 per class session at PLU.

Granted that tuition covers numerous other university expenses besides classroom lecture, but the amount is still enough to make one stop and think. Would your learning motivation improve if you shelled out \$41.70 to a cashier at the door before you entered each of your classes all day long?

But fear not, the dilemma of complacency can be resolved. As Minetti said, "If you fail to take control of your circumstances, you can't adapt to them. The biggest single problem is that people don't understand how much control they've got if only they want to grab it." In other words kick yourself out of the complacency of routine and make the most out of what you're getting.

Math prof enjoys area sights, people

BY JULIE WICKS

A lover of outdoors, Michael Dollinger, a new assistant professor in mathematics, chose PLU for both its sights and people.

"I came out here because I really like the area and the mountains," Dollinger said. He also said that he enjoys the outdoor sports and activities that are available in Washington.

"I also like a college that has an emphasis on students and teaching. There are relatively small classes here," noted Dollinger. "There is a real opportunity for interaction with students," he said.

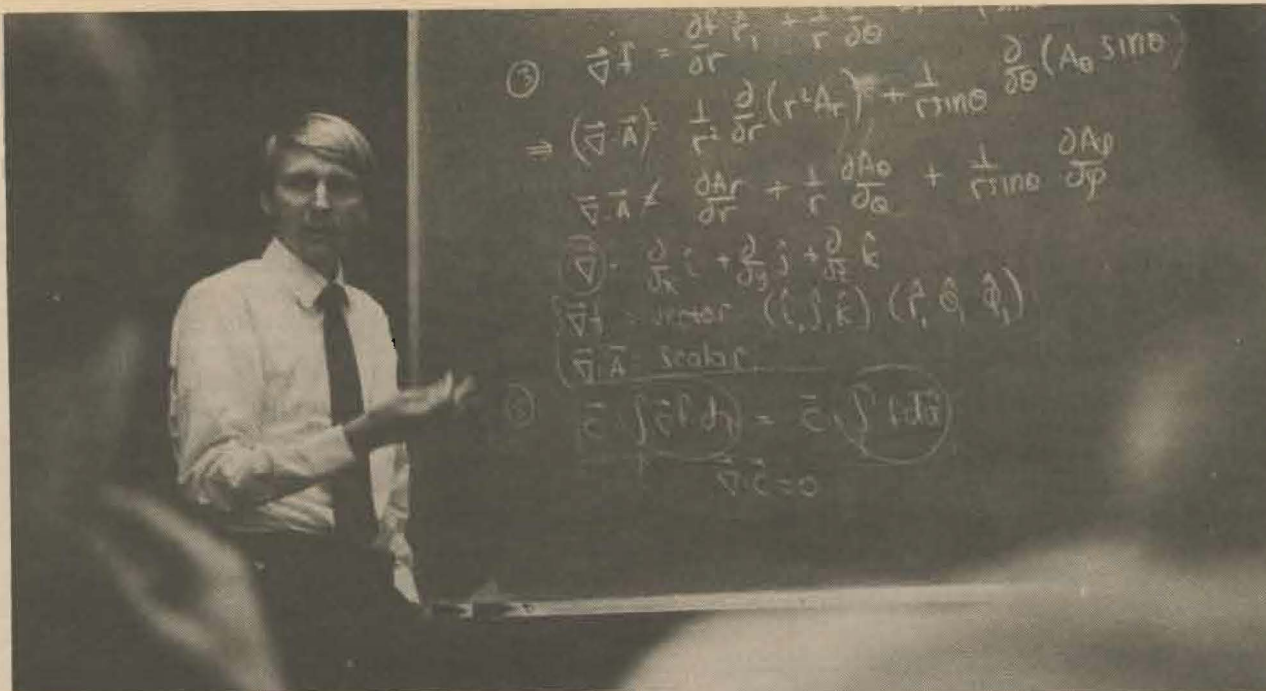
Dollinger received his bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from the University of Rochester. He has also obtained a masters degree and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois with a specialty in operator theory.

Dollinger is here on a one year appointment.

"If they chose to extend the appointment I'd be delighted," claimed Dollinger.

Before coming to PLU, Dollinger taught at the University of Illinois, Louisiana State University, South Seattle University College and the University of Washington. He also spent five years running the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization that protects peoples' constitutional rights, in Rhode Island between his jobs at Louisiana State University and South Seattle University College.

This semester Dollinger is teaching two classes—Calculus 151 and one class of Finite Mathematics 127. Next semester he will teach Mathematics for Business Behavioral Sciences 128, Multivariable Calculus and Differential Equations 253.



Michael Dollinger: "This is a real opportunity for interaction with students (at PLU)."

Lorelle Jabbs



Lorelle Jabbs

Bill Greenwood: "I'm glad to be back in the Northwest...I missed the rain, if you can believe it."



Lorelle Jabbs

Audrey Eyler: "PLU is St. Olaf's West Coast equivalent."

UW grad returns to Northwest, joins physics staff

BY GAIL GREENWOOD

"I was first impressed with the students; not just their capability, but their citizenship. They're good kids; I like them," Bill Greenwood, physics professor said.

On a one year leave from Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon, Greenwood is filling in for Professor Sherman Nornes while Nornes is on sabbatical. Greenwood is teaching College Physics (125), Physics Laboratory (147) and Electromagnetism (331).

Greenwood grew up in Seattle and graduated from the UW in 1972. He then did post graduate work at Oregon State until 1978. For the last three years he has been teaching physics at Treasure Valley.

In April, Greenwood was informed the job was his at PLU. He, his wife and cat moved to Parkland in June.

"I'm glad to be back in the Northwest. I missed trees, and I missed the rain if you can believe it," he said.

Greenwood said he feels welcomed at PLU. "I feel good about the other faculty in the department. They're not only interested in physics, but in teaching," he said.

"Physics is really a very basic, very exciting science...It's kind of like exploration of what the universe is made of and what laws govern the universe."

Yet Greenwood says he does not fit the picture of the basement inventor.

"I'm not a tinkerer. My background is theoretical. I'm a theoretical physicist and most theoretical physicists don't tinker. I don't work on my car, in fact I hate working on my car," he said.

Eyler commuting to Minnesota

BY JULIE WICKS

Audrey Eyler, a new associate professor to PLU's English department, is doing what she loves, and that is teaching.

Eyler has always wanted to teach. She follows in her parent's footsteps—both parents were teachers.

Eyler has a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English and minors in secondary and physical education from Houghton College in New York. She also received a master of arts degree in English from Alfred University in New York and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota which emphasizes Anglo-Irish English and theatre arts.

"My training is in nineteenth and twentieth-century British literature, particularly Irish literature. I have taught a wide range of courses in the fifteen years before I came here, so I have had preparation in fiction, poetry and drama," Eyler said.

"Through my studies I did a great deal of work in drama and folklore," she said.

Eyler's past experience includes teaching at Milton College in both introductory and advanced courses. She specialized in interdisciplinary

English-American and world literature and composition. She has also had many editing jobs.

She is a member of the Midwestern Modern Language Association, the Irish American cultural institute and the American Committee for Irish studies.

Before coming to PLU, Eyler was introduced to some of the staff and students at St. Olaf.

"I was impressed with St. Olaf English majors, so I was pleased to respond to a job opening here. I would say that PLU is St. Olaf's West Coast equivalent," Eyler said.

Eyler is at PLU on a one year contract and is commuting between here and Minnesota because her husband teaches at the University of Minnesota. Eyler said that she and her husband plan to see each other twice a month even though "we aren't saving any money."

Eyler is teaching two classes of College English, as well as one class of Introduction to English Literature. She hopes to teach an integrated studies class spring semester.

"I like assignments and classes that demand an interdisciplinary approach," Eyler concluded.

'I get a kick out of kids'

Modern Santa fixes bikes in Parkland

BY BOBBI NODELL

Not far from PLU, nestled between an auto-parts shop and a used car lot, one finds a 19th century Santa Claus dressed as a mechanic.

Herman Greene, working part-time at Bob's Radiator Shop on Pacific Avenue, repairs bicycles and lawn mowers for those on welfare.

"I never found anything I couldn't fix, although I don't do ten-speeds."

On the average, it takes him eight hours to strip down a bike, repair it and repaint it.

Casually sipping coffee in a work area strewn with auto parts, Greene doesn't look too harried.

"Business has been slow," Herman said.

Greene has been repairing bikes for seven years and doesn't just give the bikes away.

"It's tough on a kid to be the only one on the block without a good bike."

—Herman Greene

"I love to see the expressions and watch their faces light up," Green said. "To an 11 and 12-year-old a bicycle is their whole world."

"I know what it was like to be without a bike," Greene reminisces. "It's tough on a kid to be the only one on the block without a good bike."

Greene talked of the "slim pickings" in the job market and said people on welfare just don't have the money to buy their children bikes.

"Besides, I get a real kick out of kids," Green said. At one time he was a father of 12, seven being foster children. He is still raising five at home and has nine grandchildren.

Green doesn't need to advertise his services. His family, mostly his children, bring in friends and by word of mouth.

"Kids take more respect and pride in knowing that they earned a bike," he said.

He buys bikes from garage sales and swap meets and trades for bike parts.

One boy gave him handlebars and a rim in return for a spruced up bike. Usually he makes the children useful by having them run errands, or doing chores like mowing his lawn.

In some cases he has to charge for parts. A lady on welfare, living in Spanaway with her four children paid \$35 for four fixed-up bikes.

The image of Santa Claus emerges as he recalls the joy on those children's faces as he unloaded the bikes from his car.

"They were so excited and they immediately started riding around," Greene said.



Tom Connor

Herman Greene, father of 12, repairs bikes for children of welfare families in his spare time.



Tom Connor



Tom Connor

Above: Bob's Radiator Shop, where Greene works. Left: "I love to see the expressions and watch their faces light up."

Coombe aids nurses' training

BY KAREN FASTER

New to the PLU faculty this year is Evelyn Coombe, assistant professor of nursing who works with PLU students at the Tacoma Health department.

Through her work, she hopes to "help students to foster the movement of health prevention and self care."

At the Tacoma Health department the students follow cases in the community, and assist members of the community to change their mental behavior. Students are assigned families who need health care who are referred by physicians, Coombe said.

Her job is to guide the students, and work with them to provide care in the home of the sick.

Coombe has enjoyed working with PLU students. She likes "their problem-solving approach and creativity."

Coombe's schooling was at the University of Colorado and at the University of Washington. Her experience includes teaching at the University of Washington in the school of nursing and at the family and community health pathway.

Coombe's future plans "are to become involved in teaching and to do some writing."

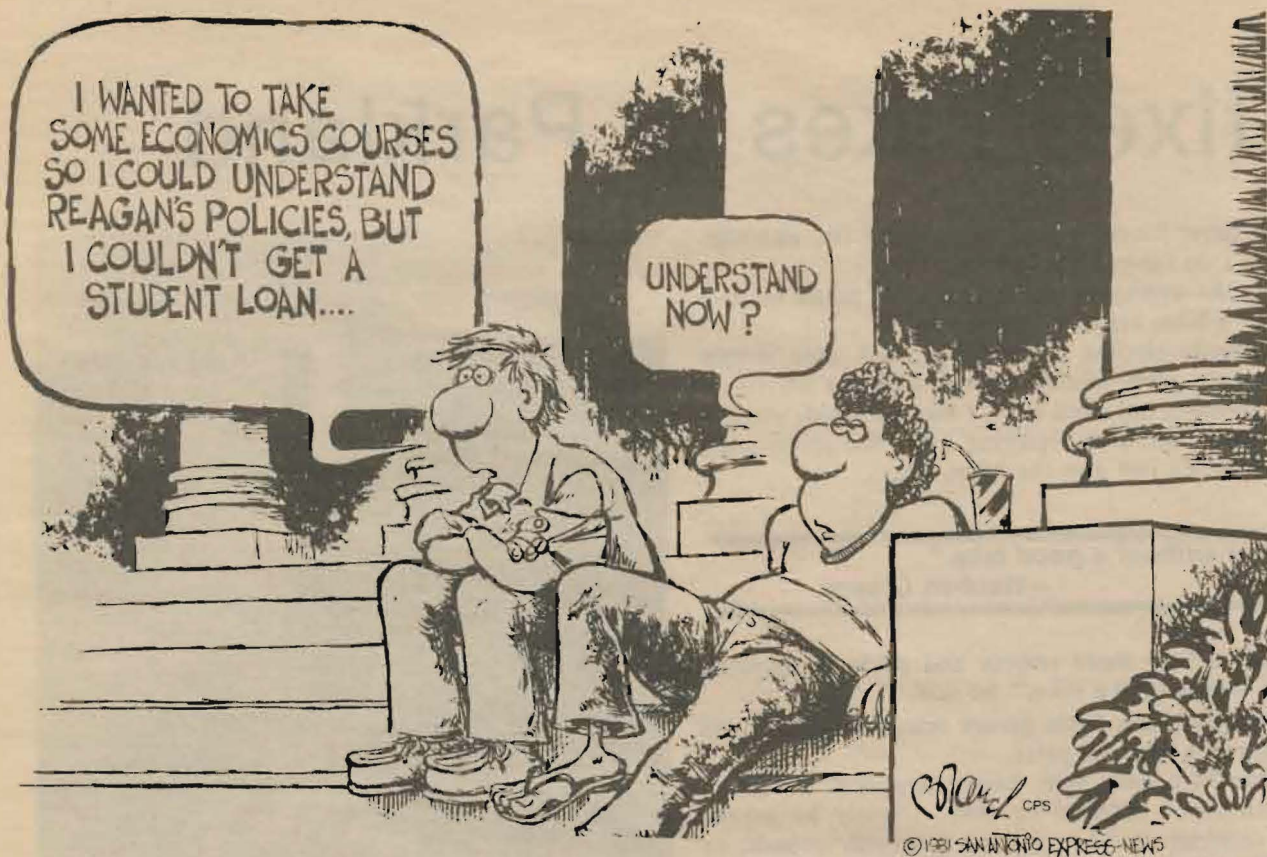
Coombe plans to research healthcare behavior communication. She is especially interested in the use of the telephone in counseling and family health and how family behavior affects it.



Hans Ryser

Evelyn Coombe

ELSEWHERE



Enrollment to peak—again

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Despite predictions that college enrollment would drop dramatically in the early eighties, there may actually be about 10,000 more students enrolled this year than during the 1980-81 academic year, according to an annual fall overview published by the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Education Department's survey predicted that college enrollment, which hit an all-time high of 12,115,000 students last year, would inch up to 12,135,000 this year.

The survey also predicted that the college population "appears to be reaching its peak."

Even that moderate forecast contrasts with the predictions of six years ago, when most observers said college enrollment would plunge during this decade, and that the bottom would drop out of the industry.

The difference between those predictions and current reality, explains Lee Eiden of the Dept. of Education, is that "the original projections were patterned upon the availability of higher education's 'natural' clientele—the 18-to-24-year-olds."

Falwell's college controls dating, bans rock

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Ricky Johnson, a sweet-faced and good-natured student, was attracted to a woman he saw on campus one day. Like any other student, Johnson figured the logical move would be to ask her for a date. But unlike most students, Ricky Johnson needed his dean's permission to do it.

Permission to date is nothing unusual at Liberty Baptist College, where Johnson was enrolled. Liberty Baptist is the academic pasture of fundamentalist preacher Jerry Falwell's electronic ministry. Falwell, who is best known as the president of the Moral Majority, feels students need administration consent before going on a date, which must then be spent in a designated dating area.

As Johnson discovered, the administration doesn't always go along with students' dating wishes, especially if—as in Johnson's case—the two students are not of the same race.

But such is life at Liberty Baptist, which Falwell opened in September, 1971 as an academic antidote to "the dark spiritual condition of the world." He strongly disapproves of the evolutionary theories and situational ethics of other colleges, so Liberty Baptist promotes higher education as a literalist Christian exercise.

In its first year, Liberty Baptist's enrollment was 110 students, who sometimes had to attend classes held in condemned buildings around Lynchburg. But this fall, Falwell welcomes some 3000 students to a 24-building campus on a mountain outside town.

While the campus isn't Ivy League—the buildings are prefabricated and students sleep four to a room—Falwell regards its construction as "a miracle."

Besides miracles, the college relies on tuition and contributions solicited during Falwell's weekly televised "Old Time Gospel Hour." It has raised enough money to offer bachelors degrees in nine fields. It was accredited last December by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Falwell wants to take it higher. His goal is "putting the school on the level of Harvard."

Yale, for one, doesn't want it there. Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti raised a national controversy recently when, in his written message

to Yale freshmen, he denounced Falwell and the Moral Majority as "peddlers of coercion" who are "angry at change, rigid in the application of slogans (and) absolutistic in morality."

Moral Majority spokesman Cal Thomas replied that "Giamatti's speech was totally false and unfounded."

Yet Liberty Baptist openly and cheerfully flaunts most of the tenets of liberal education—free and open inquiry, skepticism, etc.—that distinguish good colleges from the mediocre.

"Anytime (faculty members) start teaching something we don't like," Falwell says, "we cut the money off."

He also flaunts academic orthodoxy in his admissions standards, which require not only grades but demonstrably good "moral character" and an acceptance of Jesus Christ as the applicant's personal savior.

"You must be a born-again Christian to be admitted to our college," summarizes President Pierre Guillerman. As part of the admissions process, students must write autobiographical descriptions of their conversions.

After being admitted, students operate in a highly-structured and restrictive environment. "If a student is not from a disciplined home," Ricky Johnson says, "it is a cultural shock. The rules are clear-cut, but you don't actually understand it until you live it."

There is, for example, the elaborate reprimand system.

Students can receive reprimands for engaging in a wide array of recreational activities. Marijuana is strictly forbidden, as is drinking, dancing and going to movies.

Rock music, which Falwell considers "the devil's anthem," is absolutely prohibited. So is country and western music.

Students can be suspended for dancing, swearing, reading pornography, or visiting the dorm (including the lobby) of a member of the opposite sex.

Automatic expulsion occurs if a student uses drugs, joins a demonstration or riot, or indulges in "immoral behavior."

But Liberty Baptist students don't have much of a chance to sin. Dorm officials inspect their rooms daily, while a guard oversees the single road en-

Experiments threatened

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered aerial spraying to combat the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation, many college scientists in the northern part of the state feared the pesticide malathion might ruin university research into plant and animal behavior.

Fears escalated when a Medfly project helicopter accidentally sprayed a portion of Stanford University's Jasper Ridge Biological Preserve. Stanford officials said the insecticide threatened to wreck scientists conduct countless research projects—some decades old—involving botany, entomology and other sciences.

Now initial fears have subsided. Robert Schimke, head of the school's Biology Sciences department, originally forecast "a serious impact on many programs throughout the university." He now counsels caution.

"It's just too early to say whether (the spraying) has had any impact on the insect population at Jasper Ridge or on its plant life."

"One spraying doesn't do a hell of a lot," agrees Joel Shurkin, science writer at Stanford's news service. "There've been no effects noted so far, and I haven't run into anyone who's worried about it."

Yet Alan Grundmann, Jasper Ridge's administrative director, is less confident.

"Nobody knows for sure what's going to happen," Grundmann says. "The real effects won't be learned until spring. There's always the possibility for a potential disaster. We're still troubled by spray drifts from other areas adjacent to ours."

Grundmann adds, "It's quite possible we'll never know just what the effects of all this may be. This is diddling around with nature's system, and we're none of us sure yet just what that system is."

trance to the campus. Students must sign out before leaving. They have to be back by 10:30 p.m. on weeknights, or 11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Once in, Prayer Leaders conduct devotions at curfew times. The prayer sessions, like twice-weekly attendance at Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, are mandatory.

Faculty members also must adhere to rigid standards. "No way will we hire a divorced person for our faculty," asserts associate Dean Glenn Sumrall. Teachers must "set Christian examples for the students."

They must avoid dancing and drinking beer, although Guillerman notes that "we don't go around looking in refrigerators."

All of which makes for a quiet, well-ordered presence in the community. Normal town-gown tensions are minimal. Despite some complaints about students' attempts at proselytizing the unconverted, the students have made a generally favorable impression in Lynchburg.

"They're good kids," says a local reporter, who declined to be identified by name. "They act subdued and docile because everyone's watching 'Jerry's kids,' and they're afraid to be themselves."

Usually, students must either accept administration decisions, or leave school. Ricky Johnson, for one, was philosophical about his administratively-broken date.

"There is an informal rule against interracial dating," he observes, "because parents complain about it." Johnson himself complained about the ban to Don Norman, a co-pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church.

"We wouldn't give permission," Johnson recalls, "although he said we could be seen together. I respected him for his understanding."

Rules or no rules, Johnson remained determined to follow his heart. He figured out a way to court the woman and stay in school at the same time:

"I bought her an engagement ring that afternoon," he remembers.

They've lived happily ever after. Ricky Johnson later graduated from Liberty Baptist, and today Mr. and Mrs. Johnson still attend services at Thomas Road Church.

Ballet premieres Sunday night

BY BARB PICKELL

The Seattle-based Pacific Northwest Ballet, which ranks 10th in size in the nation, will dance everything from a soccer match in Charles Czarny's "Concerto Grosso" to the "Black Swan" dance for two from Tchaikovsky's classic, "Swan Lake" during two performances on Sept. 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. on Eastvold stage.

The company operates under the direction of the husband and wife team of Kent Stowell and Franca Russell.

Stowell acts as Artistic Director and Russell as Associate Artistic Director and Director of the Pacific Northwest Ballet School. The couple came to Seattle in 1977 from Frankfurt, Germany, where they worked as co-directors of the Frankfurt Ballet.

Stowell began his professional dance career with the San Francisco Ballet, then became a soloist with the New York City Ballet. Moving on to perform as a leading dancer with the Munich Ballet, and choreographing works for the Munich Ballet and Bonn Stadts Theatre before being appointed Ballet Master and Choreographer for the Frankfurt Company.

Russell has performed as a soloist with the New York City Ballet and with Jerome Robbins' Ballets U.S.A. In 1963 she joined the faculty of the School of American Ballet and was appointed Ballet Mistress of the New York City Ballet a year later. Russell moved to Germany with her husband in 1970, where she worked with the Frankfurt company until returning to the West Coast in 1977.

The northwest, said Stowell in a telephone conversation from Seattle, is a good location for a ballet company for a number of reasons. "A ballet company has to have certain elements to survive," Stowell said. "It needs a market that's large enough and interested enough in the arts to support it. We're far enough from San Francisco that the company acts like a magnet; it gives the Northwest a sense of importance."

Even the rain is a boon to ballet, Stowell said. "If the weather's too sunny, people tend to put outdoor activities ahead of indoor ones. Also, some dancers don't work as well in warm weather."

The Pacific Northwest Ballet is approximately 75 percent funded by ticket sales and tuition fees. The rest must come from the state, King County, the city of Seattle, and other sources, such as the Corporate Council for the Arts, which acquires and distributes grants from private corporations.



The Pacific Northwest Ballet opens its 1981 fall season on Eastvold stage Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Info Desk.

"All institutions that receive money from the government are going to be facing some hard decisions in the future," said Stowell. "We as Americans will be facing a decision as whether or not the arts are important enough to support. There might be a few difficult years ahead, but I think we'll survive."

Annually, the Pacific Northwest Ballet plays to audiences throughout the Northwest as well as in other parts of the country. This weekend's performances will open the company's 1981 fall touring season.

Tickets are available at the University Center information desk, ext. 7457.

ACROSS

- 1 Animal's foot
- 4 European country
- 9 Knock
- 12 Poem
- 13 Angry
- 14 Macaw
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Obis
- 19 Seines
- 21 Thallium symbol
- 22 Send forth
- 25 Lamprey
- 27 Metal
- 31 Land parcel
- 32 Football action
- 34 Latin conjunction
- 35 Perch
- 36 Cove
- 37 State: Abbr.
- 38 Finished
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Maple, e.g.
- 43 Click beetle
- 44 Girl's nickname
- 45 Negative
- 47 Church part
- 49 Plundered
- 53 Kind of bicycle
- 57 Goal
- 58 Venditions
- 60 Native metal
- 61 Spread for drying
- 62 Slur
- 63 Make face

DOWN

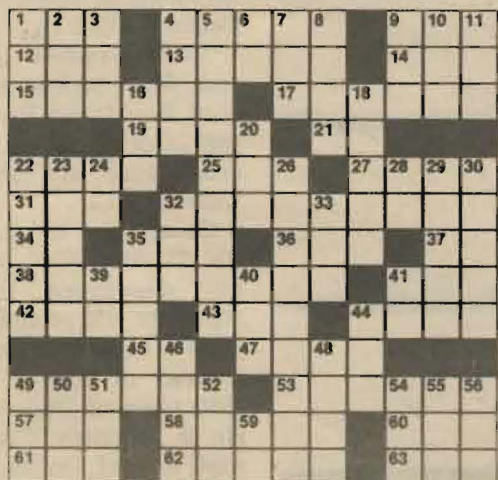
- 1 Weasel sound
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3 Damp

- 4 Location
- 5 Guarded
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Tidy
- 9 Cheer
- 10 Exist
- 11 Dance step
- 16 Emmet
- 18 Viscous
- 20 Weight of India
- 22 Choose
- 23 Engine
- 24 Pronoun
- 26 Freed
- 28 Sun god
- 29 Leers
- 30 Approaches
- 32 Yellow ocher
- 33 Insane
- 35 Squandered
- 39 Pronoun
- 40 Cargo unit
- 41 Pronoun
- 44 Number
- 46 Bacteriologist's wire
- 48 Urn
- 49 Permit
- 50 Number
- 51 Unusual
- 52 Pigeon pea
- 54 Speck
- 55 Time period
- 56 Encountered
- 59 Chinese mile

**CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE**

**FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE**



answer on page 15

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AROUND CAMPUS

Talent search under way

Is there performing talent on campus? If so, the All-American Collegiate Talent Search would like to see it.

This new program is offering cash prizes and career opportunities to performers who prove their talents in national competition. ACTS is also offering a three-day workshop, in conjunction with the talent finals, to help potential performers prepare for a career in the entertainment industry.

To enter the competition, students should submit a video cassette recording or, in the case of singers or comedians, an audio cassette with photograph. These will be judged on a regional and then national basis, until seven national finalists are chosen by a panel of judges that includes representatives from Billboard Magazine, Warner Brothers Records, Warner Brothers talent personnel, as well as leading talent and publicity agencies.

The seven finalists will compete in a live show at NMSU Jan. 16, as the opening act for a major recording artist.

All entrants must be enrolled in

college and pursuing a degree. Performing groups of up to 10 people are eligible if all students attend the same school. Any type of performing talent is welcomed, according to Jan Scarbrough, ACTS producer. Each act must have a student or professional staff member from the college or university to serve as an advisor.

ACTS will award both cash prizes and matching scholarships to the winning acts and the schools they represent. First prize is \$3,000, second prize is \$2,000 and third place finishers receive \$1,000. All finalists receive \$500 per act.

In addition, audition tapes of all regional winners will be viewed by production groups including Warner Brothers Records, American Theatre Productions and The Oakland Ballet Company. All contestants will be eligible for a touring company, put together by ACTS, to travel either to Europe or the Orient under the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Defense.

Write Barbara Hubbard, New Mexico State University, for information.

'Casino Night'

ASPLU's Special Events Committee is featuring "Casino Night" Oct. 3 in the UC dining room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Games such as roulette, blackjack, keno and craps will be played, along with a floor show by the Spurs.

Robanna Carver, committee chairperson, said dress is semi-formal and non-alcoholic drinks will be served.

There will be a dance in the CK during the casino activities.

Martial arts

Tai Chi, a centuries-old martial art and form of exercise, is the subject of the Oct. 2 "Friday Evenings at Marymount" program.

Betty Jones and Stu Bush, both practitioners of this art, will present the program. There will be demonstration, group participation, and some philosophical explanation of the purpose of the art.

There will be *Koto* accompaniment to the demonstrations. *Koto* is an ancient Japanese stringed instrument.

The public is invited to the free program. Marymount is located at 423 E. 152nd St. in Tacoma.

The program will start at 7 p.m.

Chamber Faculty Series opens

The world premiere of a composition by Pacific Lutheran music faculty member Normand Poulshock is one of the highlights of the first PLU Faculty Chamber Series programs of the season Oct. 2.

The free program, which will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m., also features the South Sound Sliphorn Society, a trombone quartet, and PLU's Washington Brass Quintet. The latter will perform the Poulshock work, "Spazietto di Ottone."

The newest member of the Quintet, Phillip Brink, will perform a bass trombone solo by composer Henri Tomasi.

The concert also features works by Husa, Brahms, Pezel, Frescobaldi and Peeters.

Sofia Girls to perform

Sweden's famed Sofia Girls, a group of 18 outstanding gymnasts, will perform at PLU Wednesday.

The program, sponsored by the PLU Scandinavian studies program and school of physical education, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A series of appearances throughout the Northwest is made possible by the Swedish Club of Seattle.

Founded in 1936, the Sofia Girls have represented Sweden at Olympic Games and have toured the United States, Canada, the Middle East and many European countries. Rhythmical gymnastics, mixing muscular exertion with flowing body movement, are their hallmark.

The visiting troupe, called the Elite Group, has been selected from some 500 members of the Sofia Girls organization in the greater Stockholm area.

Tickets for the performance are available at the door.

Faculty lets hair down

Ten members of the PLU music faculty will be featured during the PLU Music Department's fourth annual "Music You Hate to Love" benefit concert tonight and tomorrow night.

The program will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m. both evenings.

According to pianist and program producer Richard Farner, the "Music You Hate to Love" concert is "the one time each year when the normally staid and serious music faculty let their 'long hair' down and have a good time with their audience with music of a less serious nature."

The program features music by Rossini, Jerome Kern, Mayazumi, Noel Coward and others.

Performers include pianists Farner and Calvin and Sandra Knapp, sopranos Barbara Poulshock and Harriet Lindeman, violinist Ann Tremaine, cellist David Hoffman, French hornist Kathleen Vaught, French, and baritone Edward Harmic. The conductor is David Robbins.

Tickets are available at the door.

Stolen car returned

A car stolen from the Stuen parking lot was recovered Sunday morning, the office of Campus Safety and Information said.

Pierce County detectives notified Karen McKean, PLU student and owner of the white 1978 Datsun, that her car had been taken from the lot at approximately midnight Saturday night.

The car was recovered Sunday morning, missing a cassette deck and two sleeping bags. The passenger side door was also damaged, McKean said. Details are being withheld pending investigation.

Dance troupe Wednesday

The Bill Evans Dance Company of Seattle will open the 1981-82 Artist Series season at PLU Wednesday.

The concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program features representative works from a decade of Bill Evans choreography. Evans will perform two solo works, including a jazz number choreographed by Daniel Nagrin.

Nagrin was a summer guest artist with the company.

The newest work on the program, "Diverse Concerto," is being performed for the third time. It was premiered this summer in Port Townsend and was recently performed at the Seattle Bumpershoot Festival.

Two additional program highlights include "Hard Times" in an Appalachian style setting, and "Tin-Tal" performed to East Indian dance music. Both feature dancers Larry Byrne and Lory Wilson along with Evans.

Other featured dancers are Terry Craft, Shannon Loch and Jeff Bickford.

Tickets for the performance are available at the PLU Information Desk, the Bon and at the door. For information call 535-7457.



Choreographer to make appearance

Dancer-choreographer Bill T. Jones will make five appearances throughout Pierce County this week including one stop at PLU on Oct. 1.

Jones will dance and talk about his career at noon in the University Center on Oct. 1.

Jones studied Afro-Caribbean and West African dance with Percival Borde and Pearl Primus, jazz with Cor Poleman in Amsterdam and dance at New York State University.

Combining his talents in acting and modern dance techniques, Jones has developed his own solo repertoire. He recently returned from a tour of Germany where he was selected to receive the prestigious 1980 German Dance Critics Award. He is presently completing a five week tour of Holland.

His visit to PLU is made possible through the Cheney Foundation Affiliate Artists Residency Series.

SPORTS

Win 23-0

Lutes overcome slow start

BY ERIC THOMAS

The Western Washington Vikings were knocking on the PLU goal line door in the early going last Saturday at Franklin Pierce Stadium, but they couldn't find the key when they needed it the most, as the Lutes overcame a slow start and rolled to an easy 23-0 victory.

The win gives the No. 1 ranked PLU gridders a 1-0 record going into tomorrow's contest with Southern Oregon College (SOC), an Evergreen Conference foe who last week trimmed number six ranked Linfield 27-10.

Facing an offensive artillery that produced four touchdowns in less than eight minutes last weekend, PLU head coach Frosty Westering is banking on defensive locksmith Paul Hoseth and his defensive locksmen to again deadbolt entry into the Lute endzone.

"SOC is a big, physical, tough defensive team," said Westering. "They protect their passer well and have several transfers from Oregon and Oregon state. They beat Humboldt state in their opener, so they're off to their best start in a long time. We'll have to shut down their passing game and just keep at them. We're going to get stronger the longer the game goes by our guys adapting."

The game, to be held in Medford Oregon, has been dubbed the "White Cane Bowl" for its purpose of benefiting the blind through sales of over 7000 tickets.

Against the Vikings, PLU saw two early drives deep into Western territory stifled by a Jeff Rohr fumble and an interception of a Kevin Skogen endzone pass. Subsequent Viking drives were thwarted by a Dennis McDunnough interception and a John Feldman fumble recovery however, and PLU finally capped a 54 yard drive with a 23 yard Scott McKay fieldgoal with 1:32 left in the first period.

"Their game plan was to try and change defenses after we made our changes and audibles on the line," said Westering. "At first we had to read and see what was happening but the more we played the better we got because we adjusted to them. The ability to deal with adversity or turnovers is what it's all about as far as becoming an outstanding team."

The Lutes hit paydirt once more before the half, this time via a 10-year Chris Utt scoring run. The Senior halfback combined with Fullbacks Mike Westmiller (86 yards) Nick Brossoit (74 yards) and sophomore running back Jeff Rohr (59 yards) to lead a 257 yard rushing effort on the evening.

Halftime found the Lutes making adjustments and regrouping for a third quarter onslaught which put the game out of reach for the northern visitors.

"We decided at half to go on quick counts and we predetermined a lot of calls to go right at them and help offset the jiterbug type thing they were doing," said Westering. "We got a high level of play in the third quarter and from there the momentum got to them."

Utilizing the passing of sophomore quarterback Kevin Skogen to such receivers as Dan Harkins, Eric Monson and running back Joel Johnson and Chris Utt the Lutes drove at will in the third period. The first tally came on a hookup from Kevin Skogen to Utt from 12 yards out followed seven minutes later with a 53-yard run by Washington State transfer Nick Brossoit.

The Vikings were plagued throughout the second half with trouble from outside backer Eric Anderson who seemed to make his home in the Western backfield whenever they went into their "shotgun" formation for passes.

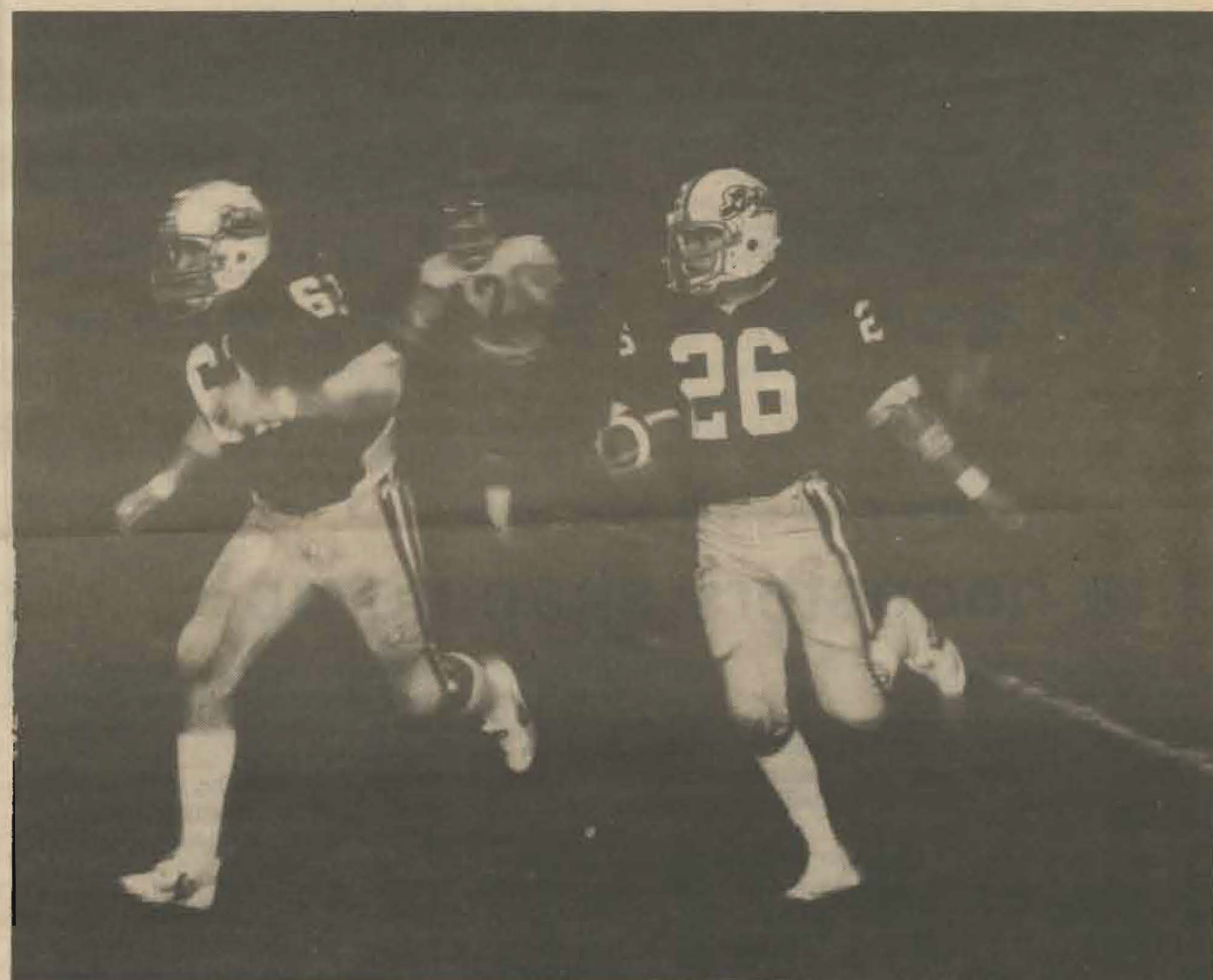
Skogen (11 for 21 and 170 yards) and the rest of the starters retired last in the third period, as Westering took stock of his depth situation.

Westering singled out Defensive tackle Greg Rohr (4 tackles, 2 assists) and linebacker Scott McKay (five tackles, 5 assists) for their defensive performances and tabbed Harkins (2 catches for 25 yards) and Johnson (3 for 36 yards) for "great" pass catching.



The PLU gridders gathered together to catch a glimpse of Randy Rochester's firework message during halftime of last weekend's football game.

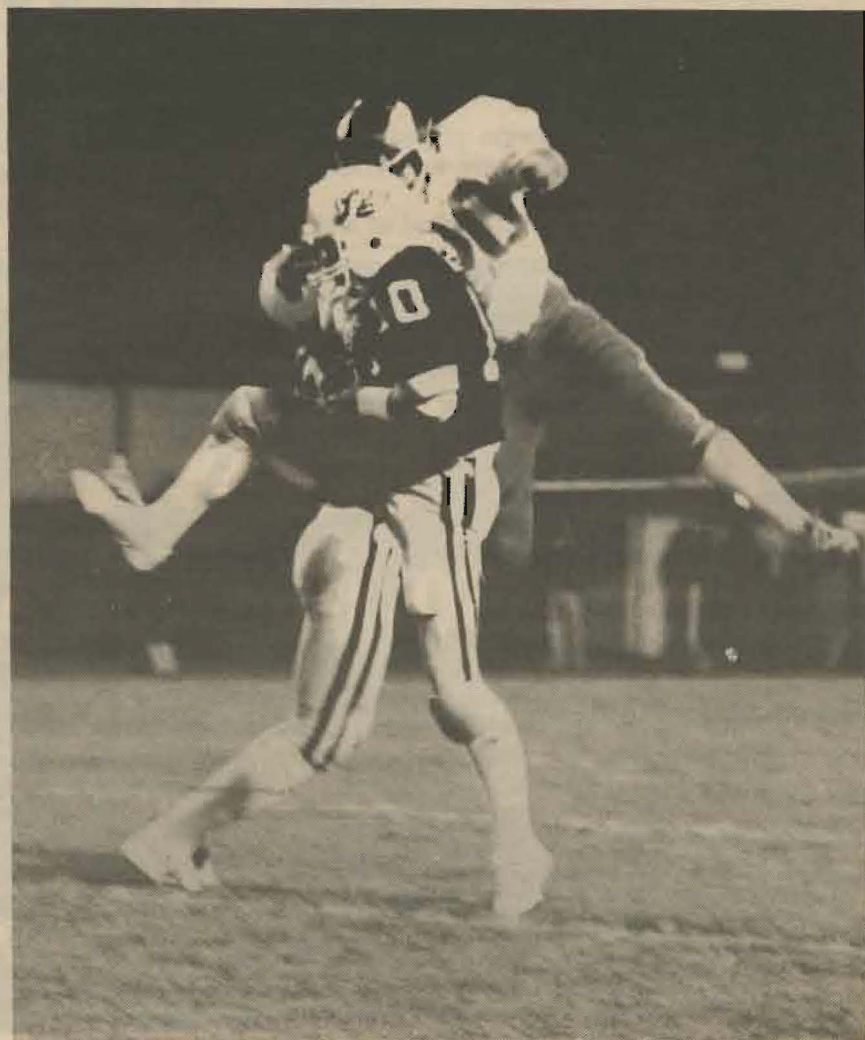
Dan Voelgel



Mike Larson

Above: PLU runningback Chris Utt (26) followed guard Dale Holland (61) for a big gain in last Saturday's win. Utt amassed 112 total yards, 78 of those coming through the air.

Right: Lute defensive back Dennis McDonough (10) picked off a pass in the first quarter to halt a Viking drive. The Lutes will square off tomorrow night against undefeated SOSC, who topped number six ranked Linfield 27-10 last week. SOSC's first win came against Humboldt State. The game, dubbed the "White Cane Bowl," is dedicated as a fund-raiser to benefit the blind. 7,000 tickets have already been sold for the event.



Dan Voelgel

Lutes travel to Whitman for soccer tourney

BY TERRY GOODALL

Departing on its first road trip of the young season, the men's soccer team is headed for Whitman College to participate in the Whitman College Soccer Tournament, a two-day tourney featuring eight teams from the Northwest.

The Lutes' opening match is tomorrow against the University of Puget Sound. They will play two games on Saturday and either one or two on Sunday depending on if they reach the finals.

The other participating teams include Gonzaga, Willamette, Whitman, Green River C.C., Warner Pacific, and Ft. Steilacoom C.C.

"It's a chance for us to get in a lot of soccer," said Coach Arno Zoske about the weekend tourney. "We get to play a lot of people and experience different things, but the important thing is for us to have fun."

"It's a significant time for us," Zoske continued, "as it gives us a chance for us to get to

know each other and for us to come together as a team as we begin the regular season."

In action so far the Lutes dropped Los Angeles Baptist 1-0 last Saturday behind sweeper Kim Nesselquist's second half goal.

The Lutes dominated the entire first half although halftime found a 0-0 tie. The PLU booters missed numerous corner kick opportunities, but kept things close by not giving the opposition any breathing room.

The second half was the same way until midway through when Nesselquist received the ball about 20 yards from the goal and proceeded to dribble through four defenders on the way to the game's lone tally—a five-foot slap past the goalie.

"It isn't my primary job to score goals," Nesselquist said, "but if I see a hole I can take it in. Today I felt I had a chance so I went for it."

Last Wednesday the men topped the University of Puget Sound. Next Wednesday, Sept. 30, the men host Evergreen College at 4:30 p.m.



Mermen open season tonight

BY PAM CURTIS

The Lute water polo team will officially kick off its season with their first match against the University of Puget Sound this Friday at 7 p.m.

Jim Johnson, team coach, called UPS, "the strongest team in the Northwest last year; even stronger than the University of Washington." He pegged UPS as PLU's "toughest competition this year."

Water polo is a club sport rather than an intercollegiate sport that has been a part of PLU for about 8 years. The team is co-ed (although there are no women out this year) and will face a variety of opponents, ranging from Oregon State to Lewis and Clark and Central Washington.

The game following is scheduled for October 10 at the University of Washington at 10 a.m. The

first home match follows on October 16th against UPS at 7 p.m.

Starters on Friday night will include returnees Scott Herfindahl, Jr.; Mark Olson-goal, So.; and Jerry Giddings, Sr. The new members are Jim Buschert, Fr., Portland; Chip Bassett, Jr., Ft. Steilacoom; Larry Quistgaard, Fr. San Farael; and Dick Lierdahl, Fr. Puyallup.

Other returning Lutes include Alex Evans, Sr.; Drew Martin, Jr.; Neil Tracht, So.; and Todd Standal So.

The team also welcomes a host of new talent: Tim Daheim, So.; and freshmen; Paul Kuykendall, Dean Halriner, Pat Shortt, Phil Dryden, Scott Chase and Mike MacKinnon.

"The team in certainly stronger than last year, and we will obviously improve our record," coach Johnson said. But, as for predictions, "we'll have to wait and see."

Intramurals open play

Intramural football opened play Monday with the girls competing in wet, rainy conditions.

Dos Equis blanked 7th Heaven 13-0, Bone Breakers crushed Staff Infection 20-6, Ferocious Fossites dropped Kreidler's Knockouts 18-12, Foss Foxes outfoxed Foss Foxholes 13-0, Blonde Bombers tied Pflue Pflickers 6-6, and Lucky Ladies forfeited to Stuen.

In Men's Rec. action Tuesday, with the field still very slippery, Bruise Brothers punished the Artesians 12-7, Top of Rainier conquered Class of '69 26-12, Braves scalped KAA 13-6, Mr. Rogers Neighbors hammered Foss Seekers 33-6, Woodchucks chopped down Motley's Crew 24-0, and the Thetto Rats topped Penthouse, 28-0.

On Wednesday, Muta Men sat on The Bench 32-12, Cascade washed out Stuen's Mariners 13-9, Lar's Bears danced by Foamy Heads 20-6, and Y.P.'s K.O. 'ed Mars Malitia, 26-6. Men's A-League action found Kongo Killers taming 1st East Beast 20-6, while Whalers harpooned the Throwin' Samoans, 24-12.

Lute hoopsters shaping up

BY DENNIS ROBERTSON

Coach Ed Anderson and the PLU men's basketball team will be gearing up for their opener on December 2nd against St. Martins, with practices starting October 15th.

Organized practices will begin two weeks earlier this year because of a new conference rule which permits PLU to start practice on the 15th, although players are getting into shape on their own at present by lifting weights and running.

"We expect the players to be in shape when practice begins," said Anderson. "When practice starts we will be going through a lot of fundamental drills, continue the conditioning program, and put in all the many segments of offense and defense that we do."

Anderson said PLU has always played a "fast breaking game" and feels they have the personnel to do the same this year.

PLU has five lettermen returning, three of which

will be starters. They are: Dan Allen, Ken Reidy, Ron Anderson, Mike Huff and Curt Rodin. Also returning are several others who played junior varsity last year.

Much recruiting was done over the summer and Anderson feels they have an outstanding freshmen crew in addition to picking up four good transfers.

Anderson feels that on paper this year's team looks like they will do even better than last year.

"We lost some good players, but we think we have enough experience, enough size and enough new players to fit in and make a good basketball team," said Anderson.

The team has set up two main goals for the coming season. They've won the league title championship three times out of the last four years, but after last years second place finish, Anderson and his chargers are looking to break back into first.

Another goal is to win the district championship, an achievement that would send the Lutes back to Kansas City and the NAIA playoffs.

Women's soccer:

Sept. 25 at Lewis & Clark
Sept. 26 at Pacific
Oct. 2 at Central Washington

Women's volleyball:

Sept. 26 Willamette at PLU 11 a.m.
Oct. 2 at Linfield

Cross-country:

Sept. 26 Simon Fraser Invitational

Football:

Sept. 26 at Southern Oregon 7:30 p.m.

Men's soccer:

Sept. 26-27 Whitman College Tournament
Sept. 30 Evergreen State at PLU 4:30 p.m.

EXTRA EXTRA

David Doust's

NEW WAVE

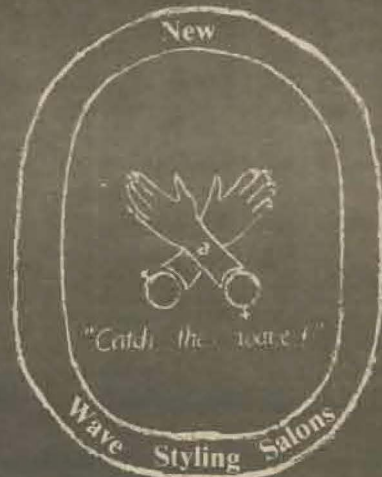
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Coach traded pole-vault for stopwatch

BY BRUCE VOSS

Soft-spoken PLU track and cross-country coach Brad Moore almost seems too young to have coached a New York marathon winner, America's top Olympic pole-vaulter, and an NCAA champion cross-country team.

But he has, and now Moore, himself a storied small-college athlete, is in his second year of building a powerhouse program at PLU.

Moore's athletic credentials are as impressive as they are consistent, for while attending three schools (Green River C.C., Portland State, and Lewis & Clark), he set three different school pole-vaulting records. As a senior, his Northwest Conference championship earned him a trip to the nationals in fabled Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

"I believe I was the first Northwest Conference pole-vaulter to break 15 feet," Moore said.

His coaching resume is similarly impressive. After a stint at Reed College, Moore moved on to coach for consistently ranked top ten University of Oregon where he coached such running stars as Alberto Salazar, Rudy Chapa and world-class pole-vaulter Tom Hintnaus.

Moore fondly recalls those days with the nation's top cross-country squad and fourth-rated track team. "It was a great experience," said Moore. "Those athletes were so seasoned, so aware of the many training techniques."

Last year Moore made the move to PLU, hardly a school on the Pac-10 competitive level. But Moore insists it was not a comedown. "The training programs are very similar, if not identical," he said. Eyeing Oregon's \$100,000-plus budget compared to his greatly reduced allowance here, he says the only real difference is in "opportunities."



Above: Men and women's cross-country coach Brad Moore decked out in running gear treks 10-40 miles a week.

Lower left: Before his coaching days, Moore was a 15-foot pole-vaulter who set three different school height marks.

Lower right: Moore gives advice to a lady-spike during an afternoon workout.

From Oregon, Moore has brought his own rather unique training philosophy, emphasizing moderation. Contrary to the current trend towards overtraining, he firmly believes in improvement at a safe level.

"Our runners do 60 to 90 miles a week; however much of that is at an easy-to-moderate pace," Moore said. "Transfer runners comment on our workouts' reduced intensity, but we've been quite successful with them."

Success is a key motivator, Moore claims, especially in a sport that requires such tremendous individual dedication. Progress "turns kids onto running," said Moore, who keeps extensive personal records and is particularly proud that all of this year's returning cross-country runners have already bettered their initial times of last year.

Although he sees pre-race motivation as his prime duty, Moore's presence is equally important on meet days. Not a Vince Lombardi, he does occasionally deliver a low-key pep talk, stressing positive thinking and commitment to the self. Stopwatch in hand, he is constantly "sharing his runners' troubles" in their races and giving them feedback on their performances.

Moore hesitates to single out his proudest moment as a coach for fear of slighting anyone. However, he admits to being thrilled at Hintnaus' victory at the Olympic trials last year in Eugene, and at the development of PLU's promising Kristy Purdy, ranked third nationally last season among NAIA freshmen runners.

A lean 6 foot 1 inch, 170-pound frame belying his 31 years, Moore keeps in excellent physical shape. He plays racquetball and runs 10 to 40 miles a week, "listening to his body" all the way.



Puzzle Answer

P	A	W	S	P	A	I	N	R	A	P	
O	D	E	I	R	A	T	E	A	R	A	
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The Mooring Mast

Lutes whip
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Women spikers talk improvement

BY BARB PICKELL

Brad Moore may have a championship team on his hands, but, until the October 24 conference meet, all that the second-year Lute distance coach can talk about is improvement.

And after Saturday's second place finish at the Bellevue Invitational, he has plenty to talk about.

Last weekend in Bellevue, every returnee on the PLU women's cross-country team showed improvement over last year's race on the same course. Teams captain Dianne Johnson placed third by covering the 5000 meter distance in 19:40—49 seconds faster than she ran the 1980 race. Sophomore Melanie Langdon cut her time by half a minute, and senior Mary Branson made the biggest stride, lopping 56 seconds off her last year's showing.

Moore's crop of talented freshmen made an impressive debut. Corrine and Colleen Calvo finished 29 seconds apart to place second and third respectively on the Lute roster, while Frances Terry and Nancy Miller ran fourth and fifth for the PLU women.

Moore said he expected equally outstanding performances from Cindy Allen and Julie St. John, who, running in less-than-optimum health, were the eighth and tenth Lute women to cross the finish line.

Langdon, who finished consistently in the third or fourth spot for PLU last season, was placed on the roster at B.C.C. "Melanie may have a little trouble staying in the top seven this year," Moore said. "I think she'll do it, but she's going to have to work."

The majority of the team works out twice a day, said Moore, and they run between 60 and 85 miles per week. "I try to hold them down because it's early season," Moore said. "This year they're a little more committed to the sport of cross-country."

The PLU harriers may run into tough competition tomorrow at the Simon Fraser Invitational in Burnaby, British Columbia. "It is one of the biggest meets of the year, Moore said. "Almost every school in the Northwest will be there," he said, referring to the University of Oregon, Seattle Pacific University, defending regional champs Western Washington University.



Brian Dal Balcon

The women members of the PLU cross country team run 60 to 85 miles per week.

Lute runners foresee close competition

BY SCOTT CHARLSTON

Optimistic despite earlier disappointing times, men's cross country coach Brad Moore predicted "a close race" for the upcoming district meets.

"I don't think all of our guys were pleased with their times at the Bellevue meet (last Saturday), but they did well for this early," he said.

Zane Prewitt, the Lutes' top runner, led the pack of some 60 runners by 150 yards at the one mile mark, but finished the four mile race in the 12th spot.

"It was not a very smart race for him," Moore said, "but his time (20:54) was pretty good, about one minute faster than his time on the same course last year."

Moore also cited Phil Nelson and Bill Whitson with improved times.

Number two runner Bob Sargent clocked less than 22 minutes, followed by junior Jim Stoda and freshman Scott Simon.

Tomorrow's race in Burnaby, B.C. will feature a preview of this year's district race with host Simon Fraser, Western and Central expected to provide ample competition for the young Lutes, Moore said.

Moore explained that the three top teams in the district qualify for national competition.

"I can see a real close race shaping up for district," Moore said. "I don't know of any really outstanding individuals, and little things that happen can make such a big difference."



Brian Dal Balcon

Despite losses

Women's crew looks strong

BY PETRA LEHMAN

Only two seniors, Patti Conrad and Maria Meier, returned for women's crew this season, but Coach Dave Peterson said there are enough members returning to form a strong nucleus and competitive team.

Fifty women turned out for crew this fall; ten of those were returning members. Peterson said the number of seasoned rowers was less than anticipated, due to a large number of student transfers to other schools.

Peterson said that cuts are never made, but that the girls cut themselves, and that last year most of the women dropped out between the fall and spring seasons.

The girls are currently working out from 5-7 p.m. five days a week and will add another training day in two more weeks. Peterson said that they will also be trying a new system of setting some times up over interim when girls can get together and work out since this seems a hard time for some to get motivated on their own.

Peterson's expectations for the season at this point aren't certain. "I feel good about the group I'll have when the number has gotten smaller, down to a better working size. We have some good returning lightweights and right now they look like our best prospects."

Women's crew has their first scheduled regatta either the first or second weekend of November on American Lake, and one the third weekend of November at Green Lake.

Men's and women's crew coach Dave Peterson watched his troops go through practice this past week on American Lake in Lakewood.



Brian Dal Balcon

PLU crew men prepare for first regatta which will take place in November.